

Looking Over Kingston's New Charter Proposals

The following series of articles will present in complete form the proposed City Charter as developed by the Charter Revision Committee.

For a number of months a charter commission composed of Aldermen John Schwenk, Paul Zucca, Jacob H. Tromper, Jr., and Joseph Epstein, together with Jay Terry, president of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association, William B. Byrne, Walter E. Joyce, Corporation Counsel M. V. Cahill and Mayor C. J. Heiselman, has been writing a plan to modernize the city government and do away with much of the alleged inefficiency that exists at present under the board system. The results of the commission efforts will be found in the following series of articles, of which this is the 11th.

ARTICLE XXIV.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

Section 155. Pension Funds.

155. Books and papers to be public records.
157. Liability of city in actions for damages for injuries to person or property.
158. Officers to surrender city property.
159. Sealer of weights and measures.
160. Public hearings on local laws.
161. Saving clause.
162. Laws repealed.
163. Time of taking effect.

Sec. 155. PENSION FUNDS. The provisions of law governing the establishment, maintenance, management, control and distribution of pension funds for the benefit of members of the Police and Fire Departments shall be unimpaired by this Charter, except that the Board of Estimate shall assume all the powers and duties heretofore imposed in the Trustees of the Police and Fire Pension Funds, and the Commissioner of Finance shall assume all the powers and duties of the Treasurer thereof.

Sec. 156. BOOKS AND PAPERS TO BE PUBLIC RECORDS. All books and papers and documents filed with or constituting a part of the records or proceedings of any officer, board or department of the city, shall be deemed to be public records and shall, during office hours, be open to public inspection, unless otherwise prohibited by law.

Sec. 157. LIABILITY OF CITY IN ACTIONS FOR DAMAGES FOR INJURIES TO PERSONS OR PROPERTY. No civil action shall be maintained against the city for damages or injuries to person or property sustained in consequence of any street, highway, bridge, culvert, sidewalk or crosswalk being defective, out of repair, unsafe, dangerous or obstructed unless it appears that written notice of the defective, unsafe, dangerous, obstructed condition of such street, highway, bridge, culvert, sidewalk or crosswalk was actually given to the Superintendent of Public Works and that there was a failure or neglect with a reasonable time after the giving of such notice to repair, or remove the defect, danger or obstruction complained of, or in the absence of such notice, unless it appears that such defective, unsafe, dangerous or obstructed condition existed for so long a period of time that the same should have been discovered and remedied in the exercise of reasonable care and diligence. But no such action shall be maintained for damages or injuries to the person sustained solely in consequence of the existence of snow or ice upon any sidewalk, crosswalk, or street, unless written notice thereof, relating to the particular place, was actually given to the Superintendent of Public Works and there was a failure or neglect to cause such snow or ice to be removed, or the place otherwise made reasonably safe within a reasonable time after the receipt of such notice. The City shall not be liable in a civil action for damages or injuries to person or property, or invasion of personal or property rights of any name or nature, whatsoever, whether casual or continuing, arising at law or in equity, alleged to have been caused or sustained, in whole or in part, by or because of any omission of duty, wrongful act, fault, neglect, misfeasance or negligence on the part of the city, or any of its agents, officers or employees, unless a claim therefor in writing, verified by the oath of the claimant, containing a statement of the place of residence of the claimant, by street and number, if any, otherwise such facts as will disclose such place of residence with reasonable certainty, and describing the time when, the particular place where and the circumstances under which the damage or injuries were sustained, the cause thereof and, so far as practicable, the nature and extent thereof, and the names of the persons present, shall within thirty days after the happening of the accident or injury or the occurrence of the act, omission, fault or neglect out of which, or on account of which the claim arose, be presented to the Common Council and served upon the Mayor or City Clerk and notice of intention to commence an action thereon be served upon the Corporation Counsel, or unless an action shall be commenced thereon within one year after the happening of such accident or injury, or the occurrence of such act, omission, fault or neglect; but no action shall be commenced to recover upon or enforce any such claim against the city until the expiration of three months after the service of said notice upon the Corporation Counsel. Nothing herein contained, however, shall be held to revive any claim or cause of action now barred by any existing requirement or statute of limitations nor to waive any existing limitation now applicable to any claim or cause of action against the city.

Sec. 158. OFFICERS TO SURRENDER CITY PROPERTY. All books, papers, documents, files, funds and moneys in the hands of the elective and appointive officers of the city at the time when this Charter goes into effect shall be turned over to the Mayor for distribution to the proper officer or department. Nothing contained in this Section is to be construed as relating to the public school system or the Board of Education now existing in the city, or as modifying or destroying any vested right.

Sec. 159. SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. The Sealer of Weights and Measures shall be a practical mechanic; he shall receive an annual salary to be fixed by the Board of Estimate. The city shall provide him with standard weights and measures, which standards shall be the property of the City, and shall be delivered by him at the expiration of his term of office to his successor. The Sealer of Weights and Measures shall test all scales, weights and measures in the city, and investigate all complaints or violations of the ordinances of the city and of the general laws of the State relating to weights and measures, and he shall report to the Corporation Counsel all such violations, and the Corporation Counsel shall thereupon bring an action to enforce the same, penalty or forfeiture prescribed for such violation, or institute the proper criminal proceedings therefor. The said Sealer shall perform in the City the duties of and have like powers as a County Sealer in a County, under the provisions of the general business law of the State of New York as amended.

Sec. 160. PUBLIC HEARINGS ON LOCAL LAWS. Whenever a local law, after its passage by the Common Council, shall be presented to the Mayor for approval, he shall forthwith fix a day for a public hearing concerning such local law and cause public notice of the time and place of such hearing to be given. Such notice shall be given by publication for two successive days in the official newspaper or newspapers. Such hearing shall be held not earlier than five days after the day of the last publication of such notice. Such notice shall contain the title of the local law and an explanatory statement concerning the same. The Mayor shall attend at the time and place appointed for such hearing and afford an opportunity for a public hearing concerning such local law. Such hearing may be adjourned from time to time but an adjournment shall not operate to extend the time of the Mayor to approve such local law and return it to the Common Council with his objections, pursuant to the City Home Rule Law.

Sec. 161. SAVING CLAUSE. Nothing contained in this Charter shall be construed to repeal any statute of the State or ordinance of the City, or rule or regulation of the Board of Health, not inconsistent with the provisions of this Charter, and the same shall remain in full force and effect, when not inconsistent with the provisions of this Charter, to be

(Continued on Page Seven)

King of Kings Denies That Ethiopia and Italy Exist in a State of War

Selassie Does Confirm Belief That Negotiations Over East African Border Dispute Have Ended and Geneva Has Matter.

ARE AGAINST WAR

At Interview Granted the Press Fact Is Brought Out That Only Peace Is Desired.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Addis Ababa, April 6.—Hard-working Haile Selassie, King of Kings of Ethiopia, confirmed today in an interview that his nation has broken off negotiations with Italy in the East African dispute but emphatically denied that war has been declared on either side.

Followed by three cocker spaniels and a servant carrying a red umbrella—sign of the master's power as a descendant of the Queen of Sheba—the emperor received his interviewer in a library of the palace where he gave a terse but complete statement of the Italo-Ethiopian diplomatic situation:

"We have tried to negotiate directly with Italy, or through an intermediary. Unfortunately Italy has declined arbitration and has not replied to our proposals. Therefore we have broken off negotiations and submitted the matter to Geneva."

Picturesque Figure

Emperor Haile Selassie, if not for his picturesque costume, could have been taken for a sun-burned European. The emperor had been up since five o'clock in the morning, his usual rising time. Often he works until midnight. All government work of the more important class is under his immediate supervision. His ministers are constantly at his beck and call in the palace.

The emperor's brief words in reply to a question afforded a summary of the abortive attempt of Italian and Ethiopian representatives to reach a decision regarding responsibility for the Ualul frontier incident and the question of reparations. Negotiations ended in a deadlock after agreement had been reached only on establishment of a neutral zone. It was understood that the emperor in mentioning arbitration, had in mind the British minister to Ethiopia, who acted as intermediary. The British minister's instructions, however, had been to urge a direct settlement between Ethiopia and Italy with arbitration only as a last resort. As a result Ethiopia has now appealed to the League of Nations.

Asked concerning reports that a state of war already existed with Italy, the emperor gave an emphatic reply.

"Yellim!" Meaning "No!" "Yellim!" he said in a loud voice, gesturing with his small hands. "Yellim!" again he repeated the word. In Ethiopian it means an emphatic "no."

During the interview Emperor Haile Selassie, who has an extremely fine forehead and a finely chiseled countenance gave the impression of a ruler who knows his business. He wore the national dress of Ethiopia, a long, white shirt and Jodhpur breeches, a shamma (a sort of Roman toga) and a black, short coat called a kaba.

There were numerous servants in the emperor's train beside the carrier of the red umbrella. It was observed that his library contained numerous books in French and English.

Outside the palace native troops drilled under the direction of Belgian military advisers. The soldiers wore the uniform of the Belgian army. It is not unusual to find cinders in this part of the world in the uniforms of American or other countries, bought up in cheap lots.

The marching squads in the palace yard were all barefooted. The interviewer was introduced to the emperor by one of his leading "brain trusters" named Blata Kidane Mariam Aberra. Ethiopia has its brain trust, too. This is a select group of young men who are educated in foreign countries at the emperor's expense.

The young man who performed the introductions amplified his chief's remarks about war by stating "we are against war. Only the Ethiopians of Menelik's time want it."

He referred to the older generation of Ethiopians whose memories of the bloody victory over Italy in 1896 are still fresh.

Among the more surprising bits of information gleaned from the meeting with the emperor was the fact that his three cocker spaniels were presents from an uncle of the king of Italy.

Money in New York

New York, April 6 (AP).—Herbert Hoover came to New York today primarily for the purpose of attending a meeting next week of the board of New York Life Insurance Company, of which he is a director. The former president, looking "in the pink," stepped from the train smiling and returned as he walked through the station to a car waiting to convey him to a hotel, the cheers of onlookers caused him to smile and nod. "There is no political significance in Mr. Hoover's visit," his personal secretary, Lawrence Hickey, said.

New York Central to Cooperate With State In E. Chester By-pass

Harry L'Hommiedieu, local land and tax agent of the New York Central railroad, was in New York city on Friday taking up with officials of the road the new alignment for the East Chester street by-pass to Route 9-W, and received an assurance that the railroad officials would cooperate with the state highway department, and the county and city authorities in every way possible so that there would be no delay in constructing the new road this year.

At the last minute, after plans and specifications for the new road had been completed and advertised for bids the state highway department was notified by the state conservation commission that it would not release a right of way through its lands just outside the city for state road purposes.

That fact made it necessary to run a new alignment, which would not cross the conservation commission lands, and the new survey carried the alignment across land owned by the New York Central railroad.

Under present plans it is expected that the New York Central will allow the state to build the new road across the railroad lands, and it is expected that there will be no further delay.

Raymond Hamilton Taken Last Night by Authorities at Dallas

Dallas, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Raymond Hamilton, southwestern desperado and one of a trio labelled by the department of justice as No. 1 public enemies, was behind bars today for the first time since he escaped from the Texas penitentiary death row.

The slippery 22 year old bandit, an understudy of the slain Clyde Barrow, was captured last night without a shot being fired.

Although he had sworn never to be taken alive, Hamilton submitted meekly when Sheriff Smoot Schmidt, his deputies and Fort Worth officers encountered the bandit in the railroad yards at Fort Worth.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas county poked a gun into his ribs and told him "Hoist 'em, Ray," and Hamilton obeyed.

Hamilton was rushed to the Dallas county jail, where plans were made to take him to the prison at Huntsville for electrocution as the murderer of Major Crowson, prison guard slain in a penitentiary delivery engineered by Barrow.

The desperado maintained, even in the face of the capture that meant his almost certain death, the air of bravado he had carried through his widespread depredations. The department of justice wanted Hamilton for robbery of two National Guard armories and for bank robbery. U. S. District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus said the government was ready for trial in the case.

Ranked with Hamilton on the list of the department of justice's trio of "most sought" criminals were Karpis, leader of the notorious Barker-Karpis gang, who is charged with kidnaping Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, and Thomas H. Robinson, wanted in the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll, of Louisville, Ky.

Hamilton was wearing dirty overalls and a disreputable brown vest and hat. In contrast to the dapper appearance he had always sought to maintain during his prosperous bank-robbing days.

The capture was made through a tip picked up by detectives at Dallas.

The police officers noticed a man, obviously a stranger to the district, crushing in a cab through the West Dallas district, formerly frequently by Hamilton and his companions.

They questioned the man, who said he was Roland Alford of Tupelo, Miss., and searched him.

On him they found a note, not in Hamilton's handwriting, but saying: "Lester, this is Ray. This boy is okeh."

Officers said the man finally told them where Hamilton could be found.

With Alford covering their approach, officers surrounded a group of men in the railroad yards. Most of them fled, but Hamilton made no effort to escape.

Harris and Conway law hider on the construction of the Boulevard. Work to start as soon as possible and be rushed to completion.

Many injured as 2,000 unemployed riot in Minneapolis.

T. S. Senator Frederick Wallcott of Connecticut, in his campaign for reelection, says "the nation's biggest task is to rescue the President from 'The Brain Trust,' which is made up of parasites."

Temperature: lowest 36, highest 42.

Trampers Made Investigation. Later Sergeant Cunningham of the State Troopers made an investigation and as a result questioned Knor. In company with police officers a call was made at Brayton's home and there silver and other things formerly in the Knor property was found. Brayton was arrested and pleaded guilty to grand larceny in Justice's

Justice Schirick Held a Regular Special Term of Supreme Court Friday

John Knor Seeks Order Granting Him Permission To Inspect the Grand Jury Minutes Relating to Indictment Handed Up.

OTHER MATTERS

The Number of Cases Was Not Large, But Many Arguments Were Lengthy.

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick presided at a long regular special term Friday at the court house here. While the number of cases was not large, many arguments were of unusual length and at least two occupied the court's time for over an hour.

Among the matters argued at length was an application made by John Knor for an order granting him permission to inspect the grand jury minutes relating to an indictment which was handed up last December charging him with conspiracy. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Mr. Knor and presented affidavits denying that Mr. Knor had anything to do with fires which destroyed several buildings owned by the Knors on the Saugerties road. He asked that an order be signed permitting inspection of the minutes of the December grand jury which indicted Knor, Isidore Paradises and Frank Brayton on a charge of conspiracy, growing out of the fire which destroyed a garage, pump house and three bungalows on the Knor property. The same grand jury handed up three arson indictments charging Paradises and Brayton with arson in addition to a conspiracy indictment.

All three entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned in court and Knor was placed under \$5,000 bail pending trial. The application to inspect the grand jury minutes was made only in the case of Knor.

In arguing the motion Mr. Flanagan stated that Knor had been arrested on January 2 on a bench warrant and admitted to bail and later arraigned in county court on the conspiracy charge. The application to inspect the grand jury minutes is made on the grounds the indictment is based on illegal evidence and that Knor was not given an opportunity of a preliminary hearing and that when he appeared before the grand jury he did not know his legal rights.

Portion of Property Burned. Knor owned a property on the Saugerties road consisting of several buildings and bungalows. The affidavit presented to the court charges that a portion of the property was burned on September 28, 1934, without the knowledge of Mr. Knor. Mr. Flanagan said that about August, 1934, Paradises was attempting to sell the Knor property and in that connection made several calls on Mr. Knor. On one of these visits, the affidavit sets forth, the statement that Mr. Paradises said he was disappointed in not making a sale and on that occasion stated that a fire would solve the problem and he knew a man who would do the job. At the time the affidavit states, Knor did not take the statement seriously. Later Paradises, the papers say, came to the place with a car and in the car was a man whom Mr. Knor did not know. They went out to inspect the bungalows and on the way Paradises it is alleged said the man driving the car was the man he had referred to. At that time Knor alleges he told Paradises that he had no intention of any such job and that he had not taken the former statement in a serious manner. That day Mr. Knor accompanied the stranger and Paradises to Kingston as he had business here. The stranger, the affidavit states was later found to be Brayton.

Later Paradises paid another visit to Knor. The affidavit states that Knor was not home and Paradises went to the Jennings place and there met Knor. Paradises asked for \$5,000 to ship a fellow away and Knor said he gave him the money with the understanding that he was never to see the man again. Later Brayton again came to the place and the affidavit of Knor states that he had expressed his amazement that Brayton had not left the locality. On that day Brayton wanted to inspect the bungalows and Knor told him that he never had believed that Paradises had any idea of actually burning the place. That day Knor further stated that he told Brayton to go away and if he ever needed him he would send for him. Brayton gave him an address, presumably in Middletown, and then left. Later the affidavit states that he was on the night of the fire and at 11 o'clock went to bed and later was aroused by the fire which took place at 12:30 in the morning. As proof that he had no intention of burning the buildings it was stated that Knor called fire departments at Saugerties and aided in extinguishing the fires.

Trampers Made Investigation. Later Sergeant Cunningham of the State Troopers made an investigation and as a result questioned Knor. In company with police officers a call was made at Brayton's home and there silver and other things formerly in the Knor property was found. Brayton was arrested and pleaded guilty to grand larceny in Justice's

Expect Work Relief Bill To Put 3,500,000 at Work

Mrs. Barringer Dead, Her Father Fought the British in 1776 Here

President Will Immediately Issue Order Setting up Machinery For Administering Vast Peace-Time Appropriation in History.

APPORTIONMENT

Amounts Allocated For Highway Purposes in Three New England States Announced.

Washington, April 6 (AP).—Speaker Byrnes today signed the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill, leaving only Vice President Garner's signature necessary before the measure goes to the White House.

Latest information in official quarters was that President Roosevelt will not sign the bill—through which it is hoped to put 3,500,000 jobless employables to work—until he returns to the White House early next week.

It was reported authoritatively also that immediately upon signing the measure into law, Mr. Roosevelt will issue an executive order setting up machinery for the administering of the program.

The early return of the Chief Executive from his Florida fishing trip was understood to have caused the abandonment of earlier plans to rush the bill south by airplane for his signature.

Showing a bit of last-minute speed after 75 days of struggle and delay, congress completed action on the mammoth measure yesterday when the senate passed a conference report on it, 66 to 13, and the house did likewise, 317 to 70.

The question, "Where is the money coming from?" was raised in last-minute debate yesterday. Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) asserted there had been little talk about that phase of the matter and protested that the bill should contain his plan for issuing more silver-backed currency.

Senator Glass (D-Va.) retorted that \$4,880,000,000 would come from the taxpayers and that "when it comes there will be the biggest howl ever heard."

On July 1, officials, the government will move to provide \$50-a-month jobs for able-bodied men and women now on the dole. An effort will be made to increase the number on work relief quickly from the present total of 2,500,000 to 3,500,000.

Leaders of New Deal agencies which have dealt with the destitute and the unemployed thus far looked to the President for an early announcement of detailed arrangements for the new job-making effort.

Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator; Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture; Secretary Ickes and Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples of the treasury procurement office, have been mentioned as likely appointees to the board which the White House intends to set up to handle the huge fund.

Highway Apportionment. Representative Cartwright (D-Okla.) chairman of the House roads committee, today disclosed the manner in which the \$800,000,000 set aside in the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill for highway and grade crossing elimination would be apportioned among the states.

The diversion is made under the provisions of the Hayden-Cartwright amendment to the works-relief bill and no portion of the funds so appropriated and apportioned need be matched by the states. Monies allocated to the various states will be expended on works supervised by state highway department in the manner now provided by law.

The apportionment among the northern and New England states will be as follows:

Highways, Grade Crossing
State Roads, \$16,000,000
Total \$16,000,000
N. H. \$2,000,000
N. Y. \$2,000,000
Vt. \$2,000,000
Me. \$2,000,000
N. J. \$2,000,000
Pa. \$2,000,000
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Sunday Services in the Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge—11:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon.

St. John's Church, High Falls—8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 7:30 p. m., Evening service and sermon. Thursday 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p. m., Litany; sermon by the Rev. Harold Thompson, pastor. St. Antonio's Church, Poughkeepsie.

AR Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar—9:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon; 11 a. m., Church School; Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society; Friday 7 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p. m., Litany; address by Father Packard.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Unreality." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Nelson Reynolds of Scotia. No evening service this Sunday. Bible School session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Sunday morning musical program:

Prelude, Dawn. Jenkins
Male Quartet, Intercession, Rutenber
Baritone Solo—"The Holy Hour." Nevin
Offertory, Chorale. Bach

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Service of divine worship at 10:30 o'clock with ordination and installation of elders-elect, service of recognition for trustees and communion. Brief communion address. The Rev. Dr. John A. Diekmann of Cincinnati will assist in this service of worship. Next reception of new members will be Easter. Church school meets at 11:45 o'clock with classes for all ages. Ward B. Tongue is superintendent. Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock is the mid-week service for worship and study.

First Reformed Church—Morning service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Victor J. Bleckink of Cohoes, N. Y., will preach. Christian Endeavor Society meets in the chapel at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Mid-week prayer meeting in the chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John B. Steketee will have charge and the topic for consideration will be "What Has the Church to Offer?" On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be an hour of music at which the cantata, "The Darkest Hour," by Harold Moore, will be sung by the augmented choir of the church. Troop No. 12, Boy Scouts, meets in Bethany Chapel on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a chicken pie supper in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. John Glass, 68 Cedar street. Special evangelistic services begin in this church on Sunday, May 5, with Evangelist Rev. L. S. Hoover in charge. The Rev. Mr. Hoover is a very successful evangelist having conducted revival meetings in every section of the United States and Canada. The people of Kingston are fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing this gifted messenger of Jehovah.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynton Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—The Bible school meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor whose theme will be "A Vital Message for Lent." Isaiah 53:4-5. Christian Endeavor meeting in the C. E. room at 7:15. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Monthly meeting of the Adult Social Club Wednesday night at the church hall. Choir rehearsal on Thursday night at the usual hour. On Tuesday evening, April 9, Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society will serve another of its popular cafeteria suppers at the church hall. The supper will be served from 5:30 until all have been served. Those obliged to have their supper a little earlier will be accommodated.

Union Congregational Church, Auburn street, the Rev. John Heiden.

relich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "Meditation on the Lord's Supper." The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be observed. All members and friends are urged to be present. Mid-week devotionals Thursday evening at 7:15; the subject will be "Jesus as King." Christian Endeavor each Sunday evening at 6:45. Musical program, Alton Shader, choir director; Mrs. W. R. Anderson, organist. Organ prelude—Andante in A Flat. Evans

Antem—Is It Nothing to You Poster
Offertory solo—Judge Me O God Dudley Buck
By Alton Shader
Postlude—Alia Marcia Tyte

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a. m., church school. W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 a. m., worship and sermon. Subject, "Be Grateful or Die." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., worship and sermon. Subject, "Obeying the Vision." Monday, 8 p. m., the Willing Workers class will meet for the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith, 345 Broadway. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p. m., Clinton Avenue Men's Club third annual community minstrel show. Thursday, 2:30, the regular monthly business meeting of the W. H. M. S., and the W. F. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Van Williams, 135 Prospect street. Election of officers in the W. F. M. S., 3:45. Junior and Intermediate Leagues, 7:30. Mid-week service, 8:30, choir rehearsal.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. Marcel J. Broomes, minister—First annual guest rally day, 9:45. Men's Bible Class, 10:45, morning worship and sermon. 1:30, Church School. Mrs. Sarah Snyder, superintendent. 6:30, Christian Endeavor. 7:30, evening worship and sermon. Special music by the senior choir. Every member is requested to bring a friend or neighbor to church. The junior board of stewardship will meet on Monday evening. Wednesday evening, praise and prayer service. The board of trustees will serve a fish supper on Friday, April 12, from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. The Social and Art Club will present an Easter cantata on Thursday evening, April 18. Tickets are now ready. The Passion Play in pictures as presented at Oberammergau, assisted by the choir, will take the form of a special service on Good Friday evening.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. James S. Kittell, D. D., will preach. Youth Fellowship forum at 6:45 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Lenten Church Family Supper Thursday evening at 6:15 followed by the mid-week prayer service. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—"Adagio" from Sonata in E Minor Merkel
Anthem—"How Long Will Thou Forget Me" Speaks
Duet—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" Lachner

Mrs. Wicks and Mrs. Lieske
Offertory—"Fairest Lord Jesus" Willis

The Junior Choir Friml
Postlude in A Major Friml

Christian Mission Alliance, 203 Greenkill avenue, the Rev. Lester Luck, pastor—Service Sunday at the Sleighsborough Chapel; at 2 o'clock Sunday School will be held and at 3:30 p. m. service at 203 Greenkill avenue; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock the Young People's Bible Class meets. Wednesday at 7 o'clock there will be services at the home for the Aged, 80 Washington avenue, then at 8 o'clock a prayer and praise service at 203 Greenkill avenue. Starting on Thursday, for the next four days there will be a special service at the Mission, 203 Greenkill avenue. The Rev. William Christie will be the speaker. He will speak on his 35 years' experience as a missionary in China. He has some interesting things to talk about on his life in a foreign land. Evening services will start each night at 7:30 o'clock. A large crowd is expected at all these meetings. Public always welcome.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Residence 66 Clinton avenue—9:45 a. m., Bible School. 10:45, morning worship. Subject: "The Promise of Eternal Life." 7:30 p. m., "Our Mission Work in Argentina." Illustrated by seventy colored slides. Monday 8 p. m., meeting of the Men's Club. Tuesday 2:30, Catechetical instruction service; 7:30 p. m., Lenten service; subject, "The Choice." 9 p. m., choir rehearsal. On Palm Sunday, the cantata "The Crucifixion" will be given by the combined choirs of the Wurts Street Baptist Church and our choir, assisted by soloists. It will be given under the direction of Herman La

Tour. The hour, 7:45 p. m. This Sunday evening we will journey to Argentina and witness the "Planting of the Cross" in that country. This journey will be made more real by means of seventy beautiful colored slides, taken on the field.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible Class at 9 a. m. Regular English service at 10 a. m., the sermon theme, "Through the Cross Unto Glory." The hymns, "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now," "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." German Lenten service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Cross Reveals the Power of Jesus." The hymns, 74, 84, 86, 95. The confirmants will be publicly examined in a special service at 7:30 p. m. The sixth mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "The Baseness of a Scoffer-Testas." The annual confirmation service will be held on Palm Sunday, April 14, at 10 a. m. The Immanuel Senior Walther League Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in the evening, in the German service on Good Friday evening, and in an English Sunrise Service on Easter morning at 6 o'clock. The customary announcement for these three services will be received Tuesday, April 16.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor—Sunday school 9:45; Dr. Julian J. Gifford, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor 11 o'clock; subject, "What is Heaven?" Evening worship with sermon by pastor 7:30 o'clock; subject, "The Works of the Devil Destroyed." Monday evening 7:45 o'clock regular monthly meeting church school board. Thursday evening 7:30 prayer and praise service. Friday morning, Circle No. 2 will hold a sale of clam chowder in kitchen. Chowder will be ready at 11 o'clock. Telephone orders to 112 or 2429 will be filled. Junior and Intermediate Leagues will meet Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Palm Sunday will be observed as Communion Sunday. It is hoped that every member of the Church will attend this communion. Palm Sunday evening the choir will render special Lenten cantata. Easter Sunday evening, April 21, Miss Minnie Riseley's class will present an Easter pageant. Music for Sunday by chorus choir. Robert Hawkeley director and soloist.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Services on Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning sermon theme, "An Appreciation of Christ's Authority." At the evening service the young people of the church will present an impressive interpretation of Christ's Passion and its effect upon a rich young man who turned sorrowfully away from Him. S. Telford Reid is directing the playlet. On Monday, April 8, 8 p. m., the young people will hold their monthly business session. Tuesday, April 9, Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Southard, 115 Henry street, at 8 p. m. Musical program:

Prelude—Largo Chopin
Anthem—"The Lord is in His Holy Temple" Woodman
Offertory—Allegretto Tours
Postlude Sheppard
MUSICAL PROGRAM, 7:45 P. M.
Pastoral Symphony (Messiah) Handel
Violin solo Miss Clinton

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11. We are fortunate in having with us for this service, the Rev. J. H. Cope who has been working in the Chin Hills of Burma. This is one of the difficult stations under the Baptist board and one can be assured that he will bring a stirring message. Due to his visit the regular monthly communion service will be postponed. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; topic, "The Consecration of Jesus." Leader, Miss Helen Brown. This will be a consecration meeting with something special. Evening service, 7:30. As a special Lenten message our thought will be on the theme, "The Faith That Would Not Let Go." This is your service. Tuesday, April 9, monthly meeting of the board of trustees at the home of Clifford W. Hicks, 19 O'Neil street at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired. Thursday, April 11, Church Night service. Another of the Lenten meditations, "On the Cross." Palm Sunday worship service. April 14, the combined choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Wurts Street Baptist Church will present Stainer's "Crucifixion" at 4:30 p. m.

Services at St. John's Church, 5th (Passion) Sunday in Lent, April 7. Albany and Tremper avenue—8 a. m. the Holy Eucharist, the Altar Guild. 9:15 a. m., the church school. Children of God: Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 22 Franklin street. 10:45 a. m., the Holy Communion and sermon.

Order of Service
Processional—"O Lamb of God Still Keep Me" Maker
Kyrie in E-flat Haynes
Credo (plain) Reddie
Hymn—"Christian, Dost Thou See Them?" Dykes
Sermon—"Our Great High Priest" Rector
Anthem—"Turn Thy Face from My Sin" Allwood
Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei in E-flat Cruikshank
Communion Hymn—"By Christ Redeemed, in Christ Restored" Ouseley
Hymn for Gloria—"O Saving Victim" Ugley
Recessional—"In the Hour of Trial" Lane
Professor Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster. Professor J. C. Framer, R. A., parish lay-reader. Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Women's Auxiliary, second floor; Tuesday, 4 and 7:30 p. m., confirmation classes, rectory; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Lenten evening, church; the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, S. T. D., guest preacher; Thursday, 10 a. m., mid-week eucharist, church; Thursday,

2:30 p. m., Lenten mission study class, 19 Green street, Miss Nicholson, leader; Thursday, 4 p. m., Young People's service, church, Wesley Van Natten, leader; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 7, second floor; Friday, 8 p. m., the vestry meeting, sacristy.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. The 5th Sunday in Lent, called Judica—9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public invited. Announcement for Holy Communion after the service. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. In this service the confirmation class will be publicly examined. The service will last but one hour. The public is invited. Announcement for Holy Communion after the service. Monday night at eight. Senior Lutheran League. Tuesday and Friday at 4 confirmation lessons. Tuesday night at 7:30 the Downtown Circle will be entertained in the assembly rooms of the church by Mrs. Augustus Marks, Mrs. William Marks, Mrs. Michael Liebig and Mrs. Irene Murphy. All members cordially invited. Wednesday at 4 p. m., weekday Bible school. Thursday night at 7:30 English Lenten service. The public welcome. Announcement for Holy Communion after the service in the vestry. Palm Sunday morning at 10:30 the confirmation class will be confirmed. Prelude—Shepherd's Song Merkel
Offertory—Offertory Leybach
Choir Anthem—Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem Sherwin
Postlude Bach

German Services
Duet, sung by Mrs. Wanda Kullmann and Eunice Pretzsch.
Open My Eyes Scott
Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—The services for tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school, George E. Low, superintendent. At 11 a. m., Holy Communion. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Deming will use for his theme, "The Meaning of the Cross." Music program:

MORNING
Prelude—Processional To Calvary Stainer
Duet—"In The Cross of Christ I Glory" Frey
(Miss Laura B. Bailey and Lee Osterhoudt, Jr.)
Offertory solo—"In Remembrance of Me" Nolte
(Miss Laura M. Bailey)
Postlude

EVENING
Prelude—Elevation Faulkes
Offertory solo. Miss Laura M. Bailey
Postlude
Monday, beginning at 5 p. m., the Boy Scouts will serve a pancake supper in the dining room of the church. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood. Wednesday the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Neal, 156 Wall street. Devotions, "Women of the Bible—Ruth," by Mrs. E. A. D. Potter; roll call "Stewardship Program," by Miss Beatie Marsh; program "Hail," by Mrs. G. W. Shultz. Lenten offering will be received at this meeting. Wednesday at 4 p. m., Junior League and church membership class. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school board at the home of Miss Mary A. Neal, 156 Wall street. All members are urged to be present. Our fiscal year is ended and we hope that every subscription to the budget will be in the hands of the financial secretary or treasurer as soon as possible. Subscriptions to "The Advocate" may be paid to the pastor.

The Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector—Services for Passion Sunday, April 7, 7:30 a. m., Low Mass; 8:45 a. m., Matins; 9 a. m., Children's Mass; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:30 a. m., Sung Mass and Sermon by the Rector; 4 p. m., Sung, Evensong and special music, the cantata, "Seven Words of Christ," by DuBois, augmented choir of selected voices. Week day services. Low Mass daily at 7:30 a. m., Friday at 9 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday evening at 8, the Litany sung in procession and sermon by the rector. Friday at 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross, for children. Sung Mass, 10:30 A. M.

Prelude, "Cathedral Fugue in E Minor" Bach
"Asperges Me," Plain-song, from Douglas's "Cantica Eucharistica." Processional, "Just As I Am." Bradbury
Kyrie Eleison, Miss de Angella.
Credo, Missa de Angella. Plain-song Sermon The Rector
Offertory, "In the Hour of Trial." Lane
Sanctus and Benedictus, Missa de Angella
Agnus Dei, Missa de Angella.
Plain-song
Recessional, "God the Father, God the Son" Sullivan
Postlude, "Chorale" Boettmann
Sacred Cantata, 4 P. M.
Prelude, "Preludes Numbers 4, 5 and 10" Chopin
Psalm One Hundred Eleven

Plain-song
Magnificat in D Gounod
Sacred Cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ" Theodore DuBois
Augmented chorus choir of selected voices: Mrs. Jessie Cowley Wolford, Miss Edith Mayer, Mrs. Edna Sigball, Mrs. J. V. Wemple and Raymond DuBois. Soloists, Josephine Norton Dederick, soprano; Herman LaTour, tenor; and Vernon S. Miller, baritone. Walter J. Kieds at the organ.
Postlude, "Largo" Handel
Walter J. Kieds, organist and choirmaster.

Acceptance Office Position.
Stephen Rick, who specialized in accounting branches at the Normal Business School, Baitoria Building, has entered upon a position as bookkeeper and general office assistant with Harry Beck, meat market, 559 Broadway.

SHE SHOWS 'EM HOW TO DARN



This demure and pretty young lady, Miss Sally Blue of Clarendon, Va., gave the justices of the United States Supreme court a lesson in darning silk hosiery. A point of contention in a patent infringement case, Miss Blue took the austere justices in hand and, as she is shown here, demonstrated the proper darning technique. (Associated Press Photo)

Delia M. Leonard Estate Appraised

New York, April 5.—(Special).—Legacies of \$13,000 each go to Margaret and Mary Leonard of 116 Washington street, and \$500 each to John and Richard Leonard of the same Kingston address, from the estate left by an aunt, the late Delia M. Leonard, former proprietor of a New York dressmaking establishment, whose property was appraised today by the State Transfer Tax Department.

Miss Leonard, who died December 18, 1934, was for fifty years engaged in dressmaking in a fashionable establishment on Fifty-sixth street. She left property which was appraised today at \$236,427 gross value and \$216,131 net.

Fifteen nieces and nephews divide the residue. A legacy of \$10,000 goes to the Margaret A. Howard Home at Tarrytown, N. Y., a residence for women formerly employed in the dressmaking trade. The home was established by funds left by Miss Leonard, who was a business partner of Miss Leonard.

Colonial National Monument
The Colonial National monument is an historical reservation, established in 1890, and administered by the national park service of the Department of the Interior. Its boundaries include Jamestown island, parts of the city of Williamsburg, Va., and the Yorktown battlefield, as well as the highways connecting these areas. The monument was established to preserve the historic structures and to commemorate the contributions of this area in the colonization and development of America.

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7:45 P. M.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 6, 1935.

SANITY ABOUT NRA

There has probably been more
 nonsense spoken and written about
 NRA, by its friends and its enemies,
 than any other piece of legislation in
 recent history. It is time to take a
 plain, simple, common-sense view.
 NRA came at a time when both busi-
 ness men and reformers had been
 clamoring for more industrial order
 and control. It tried, as we can all
 see now, to accomplish too much.
 It undertook a new and immense
 task without adequate preparation.
 It has resulted in much disappoint-
 ment. It has disappointed big busi-
 ness, little business, capital, labor,
 government and professional econo-
 mists.

Yet the present verdict seems to
 be that, on the whole, it has done
 more good than harm, that its best
 features are worth preserving, that
 industry needs more control than it
 used to have; that out of the experi-
 ence of the last two years may be
 shaped a modified system that will
 be fairer all round, and will help to
 steady business and employment
 hereafter. This feeling, though not
 unanimous anywhere, is found among
 the leaders of business and labor and
 is fairly strong among many groups
 of small business men. And this
 fact harmonizes with the experience
 of other nations. Other industrial-
 ized countries have nearly all had
 more economic control than ours,
 and all of them have lightened their
 control somewhat since the depres-
 sion.

Americans want a little control
 as possible, but will hardly go back
 all the way to the pre-depression sta-
 tus. Through the Harrison bill, or
 some other, Congress should be able
 to work out some irreducible mini-
 mum of control that will preserve
 good features of the old law and
 eliminate the bad ones.

ON WINGS AND WHEELS

It is evidently going to be a great
 year in aviation. Traffic is already
 near the highest level formerly
 reached in the best of the summer
 months. On of the midwestern air-
 ports, served by four air lines, re-
 ports 11,000 passengers arriving and
 departing in March. This is about
 twice as many as were ever handled
 in a previous March. The wave has
 been rolling up stronger every
 month.

Existing air lines are branching
 out, putting on more planes and
 connecting with more cities. New
 lines are being organized. Planes
 grow steadily bigger, safer and
 faster. Flying at last is a big busi-
 ness. It remains a glorious adven-
 ture for novices, but is taken as a
 matter of course by most of its
 patrons.

Meanwhile ground transportation
 hasn't been losing noticeably, espe-
 cially in its private form. Auto-
 mobile sales for the country are said
 to have reached their 1929 level for
 the last week of March. Such a
 comeback even for a single week is
 impressive. There is going to be a
 tremendous lot of gadding about
 this year, on wheels and wings, on
 rubber and rails and air. It is a
 product of improved business, and
 in turn makes more business.

BORDER AIR PATROL

An informal but effective air pa-
 trol is in existence along the border
 between the United States and Cana-
 da. It is engaged in pursuing sus-
 pected Canadian officers over the
 border with American flyers, and pursuit
 over the line is permitted if neces-
 sary to capture outlaws. Both gov-
 ernments are making special efforts
 to stop the considerable smuggling
 of liquor and other commodities
 across the border. They do it by
 cooperating fully. The United
 States Coast Guard, the Canadian
 Customs Service and the Northwest
 Mounted Police work together in a
 common cause without any fuss.

Such mutual helpfulness might be
 expected without surprise on that
 northern boundary. It is interesting
 and a little surprising to learn that

similar arrangements have been
 worked out for the Mexican border,
 where planes are in operation in the
 anti-smuggling work. Boundary
 lines in Europe present a tragically
 different situation.

FLAT WHEELS

It is well known what damage a
 flat wheel can do on a railroad. A
 locomotive with such a defect, or
 even a loaded freight car, has been
 known to break every rail it ran
 over.

A street car, however, operating in
 San Francisco, seems to hold the flat
 wheel championship in its class. In
 a few minutes the other day that
 bumping car, in addition to breaking
 or loosening a lot of rails, put a
 power line out of commission and set
 fire to a building. And in answering
 the fire alarm, the fire truck got into
 a series of accidents.

A flat tire makes trouble enough
 for the driver, but seldom does any
 damage to the neighborhood. Rails
 and solid, flanged wheels are out of
 date, anyway. Eventually nearly
 everything will run on rubber.

POSTPONED KINGSHIP

The boy king of Siam has a slight-
 ly lucky break, after all. He does
 not have to return at once to Siam
 to rule his 12,000,000 subjects. It
 has been decided that he may fore-
 go coronation ceremonies for two
 years and remain at the school in
 Switzerland where he was when his
 uncle abdicated.

He will be with boys of his own
 age, which is something of an ad-
 vantage. But he will not be one of
 them in precisely the same way as
 before he became a monarch. As a
 king he has to have a military aide
 at his side all the time. But maybe
 the aide, Luang Sirri Rajamitri, is a
 good fellow and knows that a small
 boy has to have some fun some of
 the time.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

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 the Copyright Act.)

TONSILS AND APPENDIX

A newspaper item some time ago
 told of two British mining engineers,
 about to go into an unknown dis-
 trict in search of gold, who went
 into a London hospital and had the
 appendix removed. There were some
 dangers about their trip, that they
 could not ward off, but the danger of
 a ruptured appendix could be pre-
 vented and they cheerfully entered
 the hospital. As they were not sick,
 no inflammation of appendix, no tem-
 perature, they both came through
 the operation successfully and went
 on their journey.

No one knows the use of the ap-
 pendix in the body, but everyone
 knows the danger when it becomes
 inflamed. For those of us who are
 not going to unknown districts, far
 from medical help, it is not neces-
 sary to have the appendix removed,
 because, should appendicitis occur,
 early operation saves practically
 every case.

What about tonsils? Infected ton-
 sils are known to cause rheumatism,
 and rheumatism causes more heart
 disease than any other single factor.
 As the removal of tonsils that are
 not infected doesn't seem to injure
 the health, why should not all ton-
 sils be removed and thus prevent
 rheumatism and heart disease?

Now, just as the appendix was
 placed in the body for some purpose,
 so also were the tonsils, but fortu-
 nately we know that the tonsils have
 at least one use, the power of filter-
 ing or purifying the blood, and if
 normal, should be left in place, if
 possible until the boy or girl is
 emerging into manhood or woman-
 hood.

However, if the tonsils become in-
 flamed at times, it shows that the
 poisons they are supposed to filter
 out of the blood have been too
 strong for them, and these poisons
 get into the blood stream and cause
 trouble—rheumatism. In fact, the
 tonsils themselves, just like the filter
 on your water tap, may actually feed
 or pour poisons into the blood in-
 stead of removing them.

Dr. J. F. O'Malley, in Practitioner,
 London, says: "If the tonsils are not
 diseased and are causing no harm-
 ful symptoms to the patient's health,
 they should not be removed. If they
 are diseased and causing a sore
 throat or various symptoms in the
 body—tiredness, sleepiness, or rheu-
 matism—it would be gross neglect
 not to remove them."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 6, 1915—First Lieutenant
 R. E. Carpenter of Company M, who
 resigned in March, was notified by
 Colonel Klein, commander of Tenth
 Infantry, that it had been accepted.
 Captain Julius Hyde, a well-
 known Hudson river steamboat man,
 died at his home on Pine street.

April 6, 1925—Police board met
 and accepted resignation of Sergeant
 William F. Manley, and asked child
 service board for an eligible list from
 which to select a sergeant and patrol-
 man.

Judge Robert C. Groves filed resig-
 nation as special city judge with
 Mayor Morris Block. The resignation
 to take effect the last of the month.
 Miss Elizabeth C. Fox died at her
 home on West Pierpont street.

Both Months Work

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—A cow with
 two months may be exhibited at the
 Memphis cotton carnival in May.
 Owned by Lee Caldwell of Jonesboro,
 Ark., the cow has a second month
 under its left ear and is said to have
 two sets of teeth which work simul-
 taneously.

GREAT RICHES

by Michael House Fanshawe

SYNOPSIS: James and Jane
 Stimson are settled in a house
 owned by Jane, paid for by her
 father, and furnished by the latter
 and the wedding guests. James
 finds that he is supposed to
 neglect his own Aunt Sarah, who
 lives in the old house he was born
 in, and always he on call at the
 Northrup's. James's parents bore
 James and Jane the North-
 rups. Heider, Jane has tied his
 hands in the way, and would have
 killed him but for her twin
 brothers.

Chapter 20

MONGREL

JAMES was able about this time
 to pay back the twins for their
 timely care of Peter.

One Sunday at the dinner table
 he noticed that the twins' eyes were
 red and that they ate scarcely any-
 thing, instead of stuffing themselves
 until their skins popped, as was their
 habit.

Mr. Northrup, too, was not his
 chatty self, and Mrs. Northrup
 seemed more light lipped and iron-
 clad than usual. As soon as they
 had a mouthful or two of lemon pie
 the twins excused themselves and
 disappeared. Afterward James found
 out from the cook that they were
 in the stable and followed them there.

The twins were in the carriage
 room caressing a skin and bones
 mongrel dog which lay panting on
 a pile of sacking.

They explained that they had
 found the mongrel following a
 wagon driven by a drunken farm
 hand. He had flicked her with his
 whip and gone off on a gallop.

"They won't let us keep her," Nor-
 ris got out. He was fighting back
 sobs. "They say we have to give her
 to the dog catcher tomorrow."

"And she's a mother dog, about
 to have puppies," Nate explained un-
 necessarily. "The dog catcher will
 kill her... and drown the puppies."
 He sniffed. "She loves us. She really
 does love us. See how she licks my
 hand." Nate broke down and cried
 James was close to crying himself.

"Well, we can't have that," he said
 quickly. "I'll tell you what we'll do.
 Terry, my old cocker spaniel, died
 last week of old age and I won't
 live much longer. Peter needs some-
 one young to play with. Suppose we
 take her over to Aunt Sarah and
 Aunt Lou. They're fond of dogs and
 they'll be crazy about the puppies.
 You can go to see them every after-
 noon."

Four round tear-streaked blue
 china eyes regarded him worship-
 fully. The poor suffering brute on
 the floor plumped her tail hope-
 fully. "But... but suppose your
 aunt wouldn't like us hanging
 around so much," Nate protested
 gruffly.

"Oh, Aunt Sarah and Aunt Lou
 are used to boys. They're pretty
 lonesome out there alone. They'll be
 tickled to death to have you."

"I'll tell you what, Puppies eat an
 awful lot after they get bigger. We'll
 take them bones and buy them meat.
 We'll like to. Honestly."

"That's a fine idea. I don't suppose
 there will be many bones with only
 two women in the house."

"But how will we get her out
 there?" Norris asked. "She can't
 walk." The poor mother very evi-
 dently was close to her hour. "I'll
 hire a carriage," James said briskly.
 And did, Sally, as she was after-
 wards named, was tenderly com-
 veyed on a pillow (off Nate's bed)
 to her new home in the empty Man-
 sion barn. The next morning Sally
 was the vaingloriously proud mother
 of three male puppies. The twins
 named them James the first, James
 the second and James the third, ex-
 plaining to the somewhat over-
 whelmed recipient of this flattering
 tribute they were to be called
 James, Jimmy and Jim.

Though it was never evident to
 outsiders, James now had two warm
 friends in the enemy's camp. And
 Aunt Sarah's and Aunt Lou's mo-
 notonous lives had a new brightness.
 They said the Northrup twins were
 the two best behaved boys they had
 ever met.

JAMES learned a great many valu-
 able things that first year of his
 marriage. He learned not to smoke
 all over the house but only in his
 den.

He learned that his habit of wak-
 ing up each morning, cheerful and
 sportive as a young puppy, and at-
 tempting to romp with his wife
 while she was sleepy and cross was
 a little less reprehensible than wife
 beating. (Jane in fact stated she
 would prefer a beating.)

He learned that wiping up the
 dark stained wooden bathroom floor

after his bath with Jane's best mo-
 nogrammed towels was a wicked and
 pernicious rather than a meritorious
 act.

He learned that Jane believed
 that kissing should be kept for spe-
 cial occasions, such as partings or
 greetings, or good nights or good
 mornings or moments of high emo-
 tion, but thought it silly and not
 quite "nice" now that her first ardor
 had been satisfied to be kissed fre-
 quently for no reason at all. James
 was perhaps almost overly demon-
 strative and was certain to take of-
 fense and get on his dignity when
 accused of "silliness."

The honeymoon was soon over
 for Jane. Nevertheless Jane was
 sensible enough to recognize the
 boyish affection in most of James's
 demonstrativeness and made a real,
 if always apparent, effort to appear
 more affectionate than she was.

During all that first year and well
 into the second year of her mar-
 riage Jane continued to be ridden
 with servant troubles. But it speaks
 much for young Mrs. Stimson's effi-
 ciency that her house continued to
 be run as by clock work, that her
 closets and attic and cellar could
 bear inspection at any hour of the
 day, that her hired girl (New Con-
 cord did not rise to the dignity of
 maids until some years later) was
 never known to answer the front
 door bell in a frowsy dress or apron.

New Concord rendered Jane due
 credit. But it was also told with
 considerable relish by Jane's com-
 temporaries—jealous no doubt of
 her big house, her constant enter-
 taining—that it was common gossip
 in the humbler quarters of the town,
 as well as in the agencies in Saint
 Joseph and Kansas City, that "she"
 was hard to work for and "he" nice
 and friendly but kinda glum.

BUT Jane's efficiency was at last
 rewarded. When she had been
 married about seventeen months she
 found Anna, the perfect servant,
 and her domestic difficulties were
 solved.

Anna was a large, raw-boned,
 washed-out blonde in her late
 twenties, who had labored in the
 fields in Sweden, and toiled off the
 work of the Stimson household as
 casually as a farmer tosses aloft a
 pitchfork of hay. Anna was not beau-
 tiful to look upon, having a large
 birthmark that covered her left
 cheek, and about which she was ex-
 ceedingly sensitive. She suffered be-
 sides from a disappointment in love
 and hated bitterly not only the au-
 thor of her woes, but all the rest of
 his treacherous sex.

"We've got a new girl," James
 told his Aunt Sarah during one of
 their cozy Sunday afternoons before
 an open fire in the library.

Miss Sarah was only too delighted
 to have James to herself one after-
 noon a week. Miss Sarah still kept
 up the fiction, even with Aunt Lou,
 that she was pleased and happy at
 her nephew's marriage. But Miss
 Sarah petitioned her Maker nightly
 to root out her growing dislike for
 James' wife. Now she said, "Poor
 Jane seems to have had a hard time
 keeping a servant. But that is not
 unusual with young housekeepers."

"I have a premonition that this
 one is going to stick to us for life,"
 James answered lazily, and related
 Anna's history.

"Poor thing. You'll have to be
 extra kind to her."
 "Not me. I've tried to make friends
 and been firmly put in my place.
 Anna has trusted one man but never
 another. She has just about as much
 affection for me as she'd have for
 a poisonous snake."

"That can't be very pleasant."
 "Pleasant? Pleasant is the last
 word you would ever apply to Anna.
 Anna has made up her mind to be
 a lone-lone damsel the rest of her
 life."

"Have you said anything... any-
 thing to Jane about moving back
 to the mansion?" Miss Sarah asked
 timidly. "This big house is pretty
 expensive to heat in the winter. I
 thought that if Aunt Lou and I
 moved to the cottage, perhaps I
 could get along on less and you
 could have part of the income from
 what's left from your grandfather's
 estate."

"What Grandfather left is yours,"
 James answered shortly. "No, I
 haven't said anything to Jane. Her
 house is still a new toy. I'm waiting
 until she gets tired of it."
 "I suppose that is wise," Miss
 Sarah sighed. And talked briskly of
 something else. They usually talked
 briskly of something else after
 Jane's name had been mentioned.
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James realized, Monday, that he
 is "on the spot."

STATE INCOME TAX

While the Income Tax Bureau of
 the State Department of Taxation
 and Finance is trying to be just as
 fair as possible with taxpayers, we
 are compelled, nevertheless, to re-
 quire that accurate returns be filed
 and payments be made on or before
 April 15, as required by law.

Severe penalties are provided for
 taxpayers who file faulty returns as
 well as for those who are delinquent.
 These penalties are applicable, even
 though there is no intent to evade
 payment of the tax. This rather
 harsh attitude is not the fault of this
 department. Where the law demands
 penalties, we are bound to impose
 them.

A few of the situations which call
 for the imposition of penalties fol-
 low:

Where a taxpayer files his return
 voluntarily within 60 days after April
 15, a penalty of five per cent of the
 tax total, plus interest at the rate of

one per cent a month, may be im-
 posed. If he is delinquent after the
 60-day period has expired, the tax is
 doubled and the interest is charged
 on this total sum at the rate of one
 per cent per month.

It is thus apparent that if you owe
 a tax of \$25 and delay paying it be-
 yond the 60-day limit, the amount
 due becomes \$50, plus the interest
 charge.

Penalties of an even more severe
 nature are provided if the delay was
 occasioned by intent to evade pay-
 ment of the tax.

Choosing Jewish Names

Religious tolerance filed Eighteenth
 century Austria with Jews, the author-
 ity having only one name such as Isaac
 or Israel. This resulted in confusion,
 especially in law courts, so Maria Ther-
 esa ordered every Jew to take a new
 name, and one not used by Christians.
 So names were derived from minerals,
 flowers and other things and that was
 the origin of such present-day sur-
 names as Goldberg (gold mountain)
 Rosenbaum (rose tree) and Brilshild
 (red sign).—Culler's Weekly.

GREAT BARRIER REEF
IS JIG-SAW PUZZLEShips' Dread Menace Is Rich
in Natural Resources.

Washington.—Australia's Great Bar-
 rier Reef, long regarded chiefly as a
 menace to ships, is rich in natural re-
 sources. A recent survey of this large
 coral reef in the world shows that
 it possesses untold wealth in pearl
 shell, which may be made into buttons;
 and that its shallow waters are rich in
 turtles, food fish, oysters, and sponges.
 Phosphates, guano and lime from coral
 are also possible sources of income.

"If the sea went dry along the east
 coast of Queensland, in northeastern
 Australia, a thousand miles of coral
 'maze' would be revealed," says the
 National Geographic society.

"The Great Barrier Reef of Aus-
 tralia must not be imagined as a single
 structure, however, like the Great Wall
 of China; it is formed by myriad
 reefs, and a map of just one section
 resembles a jig-saw puzzle. In addition
 there are the scattered isles, high and
 forested, of the inner zone, and the
 atolls and cays, which are true coral
 islands.

Half-Veiled in Mystery.

"In all the Seven seas there is noth-
 ing so wonderful as this vast sub-
 marine 'curtain' of coral, the largest
 coral reef in the world, whose nature
 and origin remain half-veiled in mys-
 tery.

"Tourists from many lands and thou-
 sands of Australians have made the
 voyage through Australia's Grand
 canal, the area between the mainland,
 with its purple hills, and the Outer bar-
 rier. A calm and pleasant trip dur-
 ing a portion of the year, it may be
 perilous in the cyclone season.

"Majestic is the meeting of league-
 long rollers of the ocean and the
 Great barrier. On days when the sun-
 lit water behind the coral bastion is
 calm enough for a canoe, mountainous
 waves pound the reefs unceasingly.
 The surf on the Outer barrier at high
 tide, when the broad reefs' crests are
 hidden, presents an amazing spectacle.
 A long line of boiling surf, springing
 up in mid-ocean without any apparent
 cause, is the late Charles Hedley's
 description. That great naturalist,
 whose knowledge of the Barrier was
 unrivaled, devoted the last few years
 of his life to the study of its problems.

"A lighthouse on Lady Elliot islet
 marks the southern limit of coral-
 formed land, a broad platform of
 solid coral half a mile in circumfer-
 ence." Then comes an archipelago, the
 Bunker group, followed by the Capri-
 corin group, popular resort now of
 naturalists, and almost a picnic ground
 for holiday-makers from the main-
 land.

"The Grand canal varies in width
 from 20 to 80 miles. There are two
 regions, however. The inner one is
 narrow and fairly free from the perils
 which make the outer zone impossible
 for shipping. Only small craft are
 navigated among the reefs of the outer
 zone.

Japanese Pearl Seekers.

"Luggers are sailed along the chan-
 nels, with coral fangs threatening de-
 struction—sailed often where the reefs
 are uncharted, in quest for sea slugs
 and pearls and trochus shell. Japanese
 own many of these venturesome craft.

"The depth of the sea outside the
 Great barrier is profound, but in the
 zone where coastal steamers go safely
 it varies from about 10 fathoms to
 20; the outer zone is much deeper, up
 to 70 fathoms (420 feet).

"There is charm in the Grand canal
 trip, and life is pleasant on the favored
 islands, where a bungalow may nestle
 amid tropical fruit and palms, with
 a creek singing near on its little jour-
 ney to the sea. Men have lived half
 a lifetime on a Barrier reef isle
 without desire to wander. It may be
 a lotus-eating life, or one of healthy
 work and play, as you please.

"Romance among the reefs there is,
 and one sees relics of the old-time voy-
 agers recovered from the sea. But
 treasure seekers, imagination fired by
 stories of lost galleons, were better
 employed seeking on 'pirate islands'
 than among the coral of the Great
 barrier. Coins have been found, Span-
 ish ones, too; yet, in these waters,
 it is far more profitable to go pearl-
 fishing than diving for 'fairy gold.'"

Invalid Mascot Dog Is

Rescued by Coast Guard

Norfolk, Va.—The coast guard was
 called out here the other day to re-
 scue a tiny dog whose eyes were blind-
 folded and whose feet were encased
 in leather shoes.

The dog was the mascot of the
 American steamer Cranford. It devel-
 oped an infected eye and the crew
 covered the eye with a bandage and
 put soft leather shoes on its feet to
 prevent the animal from scratching
 the sore spot.

The animal fell overboard from the
 deck of the ship and was found strug-
 gling in the water by a passing coast
 guard patrol crew. The guard lieuten-
 ant ordered the rescue and the pet
 was returned to the Cranford.

May Revive Horse and

Buggy Measure for Cars

Sacramento.—Reverting to a custom
 of the horse and buggy days, a Cali-
 fornia legislative bill would prevent
 creditors from seizing automobiles val-
 ued at

Saturday Social Review

The Ulster Garden Club will hold the first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, April 9, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Tappen, 293 Fair street.

The Kingston Women's College Club will meet Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock at the hall of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church for its annual evening of music. The committee arranging for this program, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Halverson, Miss Eva Clinton, and Miss Agatha Flick, has taken as its subject, "American Music." Topics of interest connected with American music will be explained to the audience by Miss Madeline Tarrant, assisted by Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Barnard Joy, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. John McKinnon, Mrs. James Murphy, Miss Jane Mauterstock, Miss Ruth Burns, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Miss Margaret Mullen and Miss Gladys Nickerson. Mrs. Lester Decker is in charge of a chorus composed of Mrs. John Finerty, Mrs. James H. Betts, Miss Katherine MacCombs, Miss Helen Turner, Mrs. Lloyd L. Feyer, and Miss Ethel M. Hull. A group of negro songs with a reading will be given by Miss Ethel Mauterstock, Mrs. Clarence Wolferstein, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Miss Helen Turner and Miss Agatha Flick. Violin and piano solos by Mrs. William MacGregor Mills and Miss Eva Clinton; piano solos by Miss Ethel Mauterstock and Mrs. Lester Decker, and a group of songs by Miss Laura Bailey accompanied by Miss Ethel M. Hull. Mrs. Joseph McNellis will also give a reading.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 9, at 1:15 o'clock there will be a meeting of all members of the executive committee of the Ulster County Home Bureau at the Home Bureau headquarters on Wall street. This body, which includes all officers of the various Home Bureau units throughout the county, will be addressed by Miss Caroline Morton of the State College at Cornell who will assist them in arranging their programs for the year.

On Thursday evening, April 11, the Hi-Y Club of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a health talk by Miss Julia McPhillips of the State Department of Albany.

The regular April meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston will be held Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Frances Muller of Stone Ridge. "The Music of the American Indian" is the topic for discussion. Mrs. A. Noble Graham has charge of arrangements for transportation and those wishing to have means of travel provided are requested to notify her as soon as possible.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will hold a chicken pie supper on Wednesday, April 10, in the church chapel. It has been decided to have this affair in the novel form of a birthday supper with twelve tables, one representing each month of the year. All those attending are requested to sit at the table representing the month in which they were born. The following ladies will act as chairmen at these tables: January, Mrs. A. Noble Graham; February, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell; March, Miss Jessie P. Allen; April, Mrs. Clifford C. Rose; May, Mrs. Ward Ingalsbe; June, Mrs. Tunis Haulenbeck; July, Mrs. Stewart Randall; August, Mrs. Lucius M. Doty; September, Mrs. Egbert Bore; October, Mrs. Orlando D. B. Ingalls; November, Mrs. Cornelia Stanford; December, Mrs. I. Stewart Williams. The decorations will also be unique and in keeping with the birthday month plan. Mrs. Margaret Conklin will have charge of the dinner while Mrs. William A. Frey will act as chairman of the dining room. The supper will be served beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

A Lenten Musical Hour will be observed tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the First Dutch Church when the choir under the direction of W. Whitling Fredenburgh will give the cantata by Harold Moore, "The Darkest Hour." Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, William

Raibe, Alton Shader and Donald Lane.

On Friday, April 12, there will be a lecture by Dr. Margaret Wylie, child guidance specialist from Cornell University, who will address a county wide group at that time. The place of meeting and exact time will be announced later.

The business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold one of its regular supper meetings next Wednesday. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Clarence E. Brown.

A meeting of all county leaders in recreation will be held Monday evening, April 8, at 7 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. All those interested in recreation work are invited to attend.

The first April meeting of the Young Married Women's Club will be held Thursday, April 11, at 2:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Harry Temple will give a demonstration and talk on the arranging of flowers.

One of the largest and most important events of the week-end is the annual regional conference for Business and Professional Girls being held at the Y. W. C. A. on Henry street. This conference which is being attended by some 150 girls from Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Albany, Troy, Gloversville and Schenectady, began this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a tea at the "Y." The remainder of the afternoon before dinner will be devoted to a report by Miss Emma Chapin of Troy on the conference recently held at Washington for the cause and cure of war. There will also be a drama presented by the Schenectady group entitled, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks," as well as three discussion groups which the delegates will have the choice of attending. These are being led by Miss Jane Van Etten, the Rev. Harold McGrath and the Rev. R. S. Gaenzle. The high spot of the day will be the banquet at 6:45 o'clock. Harry H. Flemming will address the group concerning "The World of Tomorrow." The members of the local club will contribute to the evening's entertainment by giving an original skit, "Off to Conference." There will also be group singing led by Harry T. Dodge. Mrs. Raymond Rignall accompanying at the piano. Following a business session tomorrow morning and attendance at church, the conference will close with Sunday dinner at the "Y."

The members of the local club who are assuming positions as chairmen of the various committees are: Miss Alma Tyler, general chairman; secretary, Miss Beatrice Powley; treasurer, Miss Marion Phillips; donations, Miss Miriam Halloran; souvenirs, Miss Ruth Smith; programs, Miss Katherine Millard; transportation, Miss Emily Hoyerstadt; speakers, Miss Helen Bryant; hostesses, Miss Alice Gillette, and cloak room, Miss Ruth Bell.

The Junior League met on Monday of this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold, Smith avenue. The annual election of officers was held, the following members being chosen: President, Mrs. Leon Chambers; vice president, Mrs. Charles Arnold; secretary, Miss Beulah Phelps; and treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Peyer. Tea was later served. Mrs. Allen Hastein assisting the hostess by pouring.

The meeting of the Atharhacton Club held on Wednesday at the home of Miss Agnes Scott Smith opened with the serving of tea. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, president, pouring. Following the social hour officers were elected for the coming year, president, Miss Agnes Scott Smith; vice president, Miss Ethel M. Hull; secretary, Miss Mary E. Noone, and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph McNellis. Miss Florence Cordts was also elected into the club as a member. Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden, as chairman, read the program for the coming year and members were informed of the date of their paper.

Those who attend the 33rd annual exhibition of the Society of Illustrators being held from April 1 until April 14 in the Mezzanine Gallery of the RCA Building, New York city, will find there work of both Mr. and

Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer of this city. Mrs. Fischer is showing the original for the "Christmas Mouse," which appeared as a cover illustration on the Saturday Evening Post last Christmas. Mr. Fischer will be represented by two illustrations and also two landscapes.

Mrs. Kenneth Le Feyer of Pearl street and Mrs. John Krom of Fair street motored to New York city yesterday morning, returning home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Smiley of Lake Mohonk are now on a motor trip to Virginia. They plan to stop at Washington, D. C., en route.

Mrs. Spencer L. Dawes, who has been spending the winter in New York city, returned to Kingston on Saturday of last week. Dr. Dawes, who accompanied his wife to Kingston, is also making a short stay here.

On Saturday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street entertained at a dinner at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith-Ross, who are now living at Litchfield, Conn., with their daughter, Bunny Ross, are spending a week's vacation at their studio at Woodstock. On Monday evening they were guests of Mr. Birge Harrison at the Huntington for dinner. Mr. Leith-Ross reports a very active winter spent in painting.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward of Huguenot street, New Paltz, spent last week-end in New York city.

Miss Josephine Pratt, who attends Connecticut College for Women at New London, Conn., has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt, of Highland.

Miss Jane Van Etten of New York city is spending the week-end as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert, of Albany avenue.

Lieutenant Robert Hasbrouck, who is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., was the recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Tappen, of Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Basten spent this past week-end as the guests of Mrs. Basten's mother, Mrs. Burton Chamberlain, of Bergenfield, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby of Fair street have had as their guest during the week, Dr. Bibby's cousin, James C. Rose, who is a student at Harvard University where he is studying landscape architecture.

Today, Mrs. Sarah M. Robinson of 39 Henry street is celebrating her nineteenth birthday. She was the recipient not only of many gifts but also of scores of cards sent by her many friends in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer returned on Monday of this week from Washington, D. C., where she has been spending some ten days as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decker, are entertaining as their guest for the week-end Mrs. Decker's sister, the Rev. Nelson Reynolds of Scotia, N. Y. Tomorrow he will preach at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in the absence of the Rev. Arthur Cole.

Miss Elizabeth Fessenden, who has been spending her spring holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden, returned on Thursday to New Hope, Penn., where she is a student at the Holmquist School.

Mrs. William Van Etten of Wall street was the hostess on Thursday to her card club for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz entertained as their guest last week-end Mrs. Ross of Moriches, Long Island.

Theodore Brink and his sister, Miss Ida Brink, of Lake Katrine, left on Friday of last week for Richmond, Va., where they are spending some time at the Hotel Richmond. Before returning home they will stop at Washington for the week of cherry blossoms and will also visit at Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Tomorrow Miss Mary Staples will leave to return to Hollis College, Virginia, while Terry Staples will return to Dartmouth. Both have been spending the spring holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Staples, of this city.

DeWitt Clinton Seward, Jr., who attends the New York Military Academy at Cornwall, is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward, of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. O'Connor of West Chestnut street with their daughters, Mary and Eleanor, spent last week-end at Hartford, Conn., where they were the guests of Mrs. O'Connor's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Armour.

Miss Julia Styles and Chester C. Styles of Schenectady, who have been spending the winter with William Styles of 88 Clinton avenue, left on Wednesday to move with their nephew, George Harris, to his home at Hackensack, N. J. The following day Mr. Harris and his guests left for a trip by auto for Washington where they will enjoy the cherry blossoms.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward S. Callagher announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Jane, at Sea Side Hospital, Long Beach, California. Lieutenant and Mrs. Callagher are both former residents of this city. He is an officer on the U. S. Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Hartdale, N. Y., motored to Kingston last Sunday where they were the dinner guests of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Harry Smith, of the Huntington. In the afternoon Mrs. Smith

returned with them to Hartdale where she was their guest until yesterday when she returned home.

Theodore Clapp, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Clapp, formerly of New Paltz, has been the guest for some time of Harold Bloomer of that village.

Mrs. Copeland Gates of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street accompanied by Mrs. Thompson's father, Senator Marsh, who has been spending the winter with them, left on Monday of this week to motor to Solomon's Island. Mr. Marsh's home, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Gates will make a ten days' visit at their former home before returning to Kingston.

Mrs. Frederick Bates of Bayside, Long Island, is the guest of Miss Mary Hubbard of 145 Pearl street. Miss Hubbard and Mrs. Bates were classmates at Skidmore College.

The Hon. Joseph M. Fowler and Jansen Fowler of Wall street, who have been spending the past ten days at Bermuda, expect to return to New York tomorrow on the S. S. "Queen of Bermuda."

On Thursday evening Miss Margaret Mullen of Lafayette avenue entertained as her guests at an evening of bridge Miss Helen Beeres, Miss Mary Clark and Miss Cecelia Lynch.

This morning Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Miss Ethel M. Hull, Miss Mae Quimby, Mrs. Ida K. Sherman, Miss Agnes Scott Smith and Mrs. William Hasbrouck motored to Newburgh where they presented a round table discussion on the question of the changing economic position of women before the regular spring meeting of the Schoolwomen's Club of the Hudson Valley. Later they were guests at the luncheon held at the Newburgh Academy by this organization, following which Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen spoke on "Our Mexican Neighbors." Others attending from Kingston were Miss Helen Cowles, Miss Margaret Bertrand, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss Anna Quimby, Miss Iona Kinkade, Miss Agatha Flick, Miss Katherine Bestle, Miss Gertrude Burhans, Miss Anna Mae Decker, Miss Annetta Kaschke, Miss Regina McAndrews, Miss Nellie E. Bailey and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen.

Dr. Katherine Todd of Fair street left today for her home at Fleischmanns where she will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Todd, who returned this week from a winter in Florida.

Last evening the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church entertained the ladies at the Home for the Aged on Washington avenue with a program of music, readings and novelty numbers. Miss Genevieve Carter played Brahms' "Lieberstraum" as a piano solo; Harold Darling, accompanied at the piano by Homer Terwilliger, sang "Sleepy Hollow." This was followed by a play danced by Miss Mary Darling, after which Mrs. Edward Angell gave as a reading "The Bride Goes to Market." As a conclusion to an interesting hour Fred Van Dusen gave a demonstration of his popular magic stunts. Afterwards the members of the Service Club served refreshments.

The regular meeting of the Women's Republican Club will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb will explain the reasons for pasteurizing milk. Corporation Council Matthew V. Cahill will also discuss the proposed charter for the city and explain why he feels it should be adopted. Refreshments will be served.

The Knickerbocker Press of last Sunday announced that Miss Katherine Bannan was a member of the choir of the College of St. Rose which last evening presented a concert at Philip Livingston Junior High School, Albany. The principal musical offering of the choir was "Dulcis cantata," "Seven Last Words of Christ." The college group was assisted by three professional artists, one of whom was Raul Nadeau, baritone, well known to Kingston audiences. Mr. Nadeau, who was accompanied to Albany by his wife, Genevieve Main Nadeau, formerly of Kingston, sang a group of three numbers, "Robin Goodfellow," "How Do I Love Thee" and "Vision Fugitive." Miss Bannan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bannan of Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Levitas, who recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., will be at home to their friends tomorrow from 2 until 6 o'clock at their home, 36 West Chester street.

The Child Study group of the Kingston unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau held their regular bi-monthly evening of study on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Harry, 214 Lucas avenue. This club is composed of some fifteen of the younger mothers of the city.

Miss Eleanor Lawatsch of this city, who attends the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, was recently initiated into the Sigma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Musical Association for women.

Miss Lawatsch, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lawatsch of East Chester street, was a pupil of Miss Lina Schmidtkonz.

Mrs. Louis Goodrich, who has been ill for the past month, resumed her duties as head librarian at the Kingston City Library on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Irving K. Scott of West Chestnut street left on Wednesday of this week for Holyday, N. Y., where she is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott.

Mrs. William Niles of Trout street entertained at a supper party and a bridge at her home on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

Word has been received that Dr. William Hasbrouck, son of Joseph Decker Hasbrouck, son of Joseph Decker

Hasbrouck, of 31 St. James street, who is a member of the freshmen class at the University of Alabama, has been admitted to membership in the Beta Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mrs. Silas LeFevre and Mrs. George Hinds motored to Albany on Tuesday, where they were overnight guests of Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Harry Talcott.

On Monday evening the members of the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church were the guests of the Reading Club at the Highland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Andrew Lott, leader. The program included a review of the Japanese situation in the United States with particular emphasis on the second generation Japanese and their problems. The Service Club had charge of the devotions. Miss Helen Beeres and Miss Janet Phillips gave a dramatization of a Bible story. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. John Sterley, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh, Miss Helen Beeres, Miss Janet Phillips, Mrs. Edward Angell, Mrs. Stewart Wylie, Miss Ethel Skelton, Mrs. Frank McCausland, Mrs. Herman Gunter, Miss Belle Skelton, Mrs. Webster Crane, Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Miss Elizabeth Bishop.

Mrs. Bertha Dennison entertained as her week-end guests Miss Lanetta Dubois and Miss Jessie Dubois.

On Thursday Mrs. Harry Clearwater entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge at her home on Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and Miss Grace Terwilliger, all of this city, were the guests at dinner on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Terwilliger of Woodstock.

Mrs. Clara W. Nelson of Richfield, N. J., has moved to Hurley where she will make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Basten, who have been spending the past three months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Basten, at their home in West Hartford, Conn., returned Thursday to their home, 65 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen of New Paltz returned late last week from Florida where they have been spending the past two months.

Miss Josephine Barnard of New York city, who spent several days this week at her home in Woodstock, entertained Mrs. Birge Harrison of the Huntington at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Miller, who has been spending several days at the Huntington, returned yesterday morning to her home in Rockville Center, Long Island.

This afternoon at the home of Mrs. Parker Brinler, 26 Pearl street, the Monday Guild of St. John's Church held a musicale and silver tea. The program which was arranged by Mrs. Raymond Gross included several vocal trios, "The Dancing Doll," "Scivia" and "My Little Banjo," by Miss Ruth Neal, Mrs. Raymond Gross and Mrs. Gladys Tinney. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Raymond Rignall. Mrs. Florence Cubberty, violin, and Miss Helen Turner, piano, gave as a first group of numbers "Gavotte" and "Tamborin," both by Gasse and "Russian Cradle Song" by Tschetschulin. Later Miss Turner and Mrs. Cubberty played Kreisler's "Hawaiian Melody," Schubert's "Moment Musical" and d'Ambrósio's "Canzonetta." "As the Dawn" by Canto was sung as a soprano solo by Miss Ruth Neal.

Second Lieutenant Edwin T. Mesinger, United States Army, now stationed at Fort Niagara, will be transferred in August to Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peyer of West Chestnut street entertained at bridge last Saturday evening at their home.

Mrs. Frank Eastman of Spring street left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she is visiting her brother, Frank Shull.

Mr. Joseph Block of Spring street motored to New York today where he is spending the week-end.

One of the most important events of the past Lenten season is the Benedictine Ball which, as in past years, will be held on Easter Monday evening at the Municipal Auditorium. Plans are progressing rapidly and many of the committees have already been completed. As the committee in charge of the flower booth, Mrs. Edward Loychran, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, under whose auspices the ball is held, has appointed Mrs. Walter J. Murdoch chairman. Mrs. Murdoch has named as her assistants Mrs. Timothy J. Donovan, Mrs. Willis Roe, Mrs. John Zachoo, Mrs. John Cunen, Mrs. Margaret Pendell, Mrs. Cornelius J. Heitzman, Mrs. Augustine Schatzel, Mrs. Harry Matthews and Mrs. William E. Powers.

James Scott, who is a freshman at Union College, has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, of Warren street, Scarsdale, N. Y., also a student at Union College, is visiting his parents at Stone Ridge.

David Brown, who is studying dentistry at Tufts University, has been spending the week at his home here.

Frederick Scott of John street spent this past week-end in New York city.

William Hasbrouck of Beacon and Preston Hasbrouck of New York city are spending the week and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck, who recently returned their home in Stone Ridge.

Miss Shirley Walden of Stone Ridge is spending the week-end in the mid-winter vacation with

New York city where tonight she is attending the dance of the Seventh Regiment at their armory.

Mrs. Charles Bruyn of Englewood, N. J., has been a recent guest of Mrs. Christopher Snyder of Fair street.

Last week Mrs. Robert Service of Stone Ridge attended a presentation of "The Mikado" at State College, Albany. Mrs. Service's daughter, Anna, who is a student at the college, was a member of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Parker, who have been visiting Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Gerret V. S. Quackenbush, and brother, Thomas Horton, of Albany avenue, left on Monday of this week for their home at Mendon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorre Monroe of West Chestnut street left Friday morning to spend the week with Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitmarsh, at Cuyler, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tobey have returned to their home in Ideal Park after an extended stay in Philadelphia.

Engelbert Roentgen of New York city was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roentgen, of Woodstock.

Miss Emma Louise Davis of Woodstock called for Russia today where she will spend some time studying the life of artists and their relations to the Russian people and the government.

Esmond Gifford of Union College is spending the week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford, of Saugerties.

Mrs. Robert Stewart, with her infant daughter, Nancy Sue, returned Friday from the Kingston Hospital to her home at 24 Green street.

Miss Bennett of New Paltz entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Shop in the Garden, Stone Ridge.

Miss Helen Cowles of Bruyn avenue is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Cowles, at Pleasantville.

William Whittington of Princeton University has been spending his spring vacation with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waits of Highland avenue are spending a ten-day vacation at the Hotel Lady, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schryver, who have been spending several months in Florida, have returned to their home on Manor avenue.

Mrs. Joseph VanDerveer of Emerson street, accompanied by her daughter, Barbara, motored to New York city Thursday.

Miss Karen Linden of Bennington College, Vt., is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Linden, of Woodstock.

Dr. and Mrs. Estabrook, who have been spending the week with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley, have returned to their home at Brandon, Vt.

Mrs. Gordon Reel of New York city is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Charles Preston, at her apartment in the Eagle Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks of Pearl street returned last Saturday from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they have been spending the last seven weeks at the Royal Worth Hotel.

Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer attended the antique show at Sidney last week. En route home she was the over-night guest of Mrs. Fredrick Wolcott of Oneonta.

The Wednesday Club met for luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Ernest LeFeyer of Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieber of Downs street entertained at dinner and bridge last Saturday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

Miss Florence Richards, a student at Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, has been spending the spring vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of Fair street.

Mrs. W. Dean Hays has rented her summer hotel and cottages in Woodland Valley to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Odenbreit of Woodcliff, N. J. Mrs. Hays has a force of men at work getting the buildings in readiness for Mr. Odenbreit, who expects to open the place to accommodate guests for the trout fishing season.

Mrs. R. I. Bird of Chicago accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton of Westport, Conn., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bird's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary E. Smith and Mrs. Elva H. Bogart, at their home, 124 Fair street.

Mrs. Anne Fowler of New York city was the guest on Tuesday of this week of her mother, Mrs. John Osterhoudt, at her home, 247 Pearl street.

The evening Mr. and Mrs. Rutger Harry are entertaining a number of Kingston and Saugerties friends for dinner at their home, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, who have been spending some time at the Mid-Times Club, Southern Pines, N. C., returned to Kingston on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Ray Hiltbrandt of Fort Totten is visiting her parents at their home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Nash of the Voorhes apartments entertained at their guests this past week-end Mrs. Raymond Harkness of New York city, who was en route to Saugerties.

Miss Theo Heston, who is a senior at the American University, Washington, D. C., has been spending the week-end in the mid-winter vacation with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heimerle, 272 Manor avenue. She was accompanied by her classmate, Miss Polly Monarch. This morning Miss Heimerle and Miss Monarch returned to college.

Mrs. Harry Walker of Broadway motored to Albany on Monday of this week. While there she called upon Miss Catherine A. Burhans and James S. MacPherson at their home, 637 Hudson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaton of High Falls, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned home last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Mullen of Lafayette avenue spent this past week-end at the College of Mount St. Vincent, New York city, where she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Virginia Mullen.

Miss Harriet Church and Miss Dorothy Bacheller, both of Freeport, Long Island, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church of High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Norris of Colorado Springs, Colorado, have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday, of Port Ewen.

The Rev. James S. Kittell, D. D., of New York city, secretary of the board of domestic missions, who will be the preacher at the Fair Street Reformed Church tomorrow, is the week-end guest of the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., and Mrs. Seeley at their home, 36 Maiden Lane.

Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge attended a meeting of the Ellenville Garden Club on Monday of this week. Dr. Roberts of Vassar College addressed the group on the science of roadside plantings. This was a timely subject, since the Ellenville Club has taken as a project for this year the planting of shrubs, trees and flowers along the road between Ellenville and Nanuet. The meeting was held at the

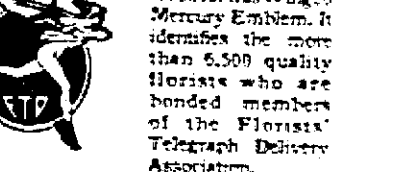
(Continued on Page Seven)

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The Governor Clinton Hotel Kingston, N. Y.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE E. JACOB

New York, April 6 (AP).—The stock market caught its breath today after its sharp spurt of the previous session. Some traders showed a disposition to take profits and prices were only a little better than even during most of the proceedings. The close was fairly steady. Transfers approximated \$25,000 shares.

While bullish sentiment still seemed to predominate, there was little tendency to reach for equities either by the public or so-called professionals. After a moderately active and somewhat higher opening, the trading volume dwindled. A few specialties were in demand.

Shares of Eastman Kodak got up 2 points, and Air Reduction and Caterpillar Tractor advanced about 1 each. Those about unchanged to major fractions higher included American Telephone, Western Union, Public Service of New Jersey, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey and California, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, National Distillers, U. S. Steel, Chrysler and General Motors.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 232 Wall street.

Noon Quotations	
Aluminum Corp.	7 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	11 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	11 1/2
American Can Co.	11 1/2
American Car Foundry	13
American & Foreign Power	3 1/2
American Locomotive	11 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	11 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	58 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	104 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	26 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
Anacosta Copper	11
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	36 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	5 1/2
Auburn Auto	17 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	15
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10 1/2
Case, J. I.	49 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	48 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	34
Chrysler Corp.	83
Coca Cola	106 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	19 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	11 1/2
Consolidated Gas	20 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Oil	18 1/2
Continental Can Co.	11
Corn Products	65 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	21 1/2
Electric Power & Light	2 1/2
E. I. duPont	91 1/2
Erle Railroad	9 1/2
Freepress Texas Co.	21 1/2
General Electric Co.	23
General Motors	28 1/2
General Foods Corp.	31
Gold Dust Co.	10 1/2
Gould (D. F.) Rubber	8 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	11 1/2
Great Northern Ord.	10
Houston Oil	14
Hudson Motors	7 1/2
International Harvester Co.	27 1/2
International Nickel	29 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	43
Kaiser Aluminum Corp.	10 1/2
Kennecott Copper	17 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	20 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	7 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	56 1/2
Loew's Inc.	56 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	10 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	10 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Nash Motors	12 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Biscuit	21 1/2
New York Central R. R.	13 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	4 1/2
North American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	13 1/2
Packard Motors	34
Pacific Gas & Elec.	18
Pennier, J. C.	38
Pennsylvania Railroad	19 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	17 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	26 1/2
Pullman Co.	43 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	43 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	10 1/2
Raynolds Tobacco Class B	45
Royal Dutch	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	25 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	13
Standard Brands Co.	18 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	34
Standard Oil of Calif.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	38 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	12 1/2
Texas Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	58
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	31 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	8 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Corp.	3
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	16 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	29 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	11 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	28
Western Union Telegraph Co.	34 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	44 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	34 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	2 1/2

Fishing Luck Reports
Albany, N. Y., April 6 (AP).—The Conservation Department asked game protectors today to report tonight what luck New York state fishermen had on the opening day of the trout season. One of the first reports of upstate fishing success came from Charles "Pork" Randall, Albany's "No. 1" angler. In the first few hours on a mountain stream early in the day Randall caught a nice catch of speckled trout. He reported fishing conditions favorable, with a light snowfall melting and promising to rise up the water for fishermen who come out late today or tomorrow.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 6.—Faith Mack of Grove street has measles and whooping cough.

Mrs. E. H. Mackey of Forest Glen and her daughter, Mrs. William Powell, of Wallkill, called on Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Jane McHugh on Wednesday afternoon.

Three teachers and 14 pupils of the practice school visited the Senate House in Kingston one day last week. Dr. Lawrence H. Van den Berg, principal of the Normal School, was guest speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association in Saugerties, Thursday night, April 4. He talked on "Does Modern Education Fit Our Children for Higher Education or for Life?"

Miss Evelyn DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre left Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 5, for their return trip.

Stephen L. Johnston and family, who spent their winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are having their house there enlarged.

James Dayton and sister of Plattekill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn at Ohlerville on Monday.

William Knowles of Plattekill sang at the Ritz Theatre, Amateur Night. He sang "Yodeling Cowboy" and "Home on the Range". Mrs. Roberts and son, Thomas, Mary and Concetta Alessi, Mrs. Knowles and daughter went to Newburgh to hear him.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck and family will soon move into the large brick house, formerly the residence of his late father. He is having some repairs made before moving in.

Mrs. Cora Lawrence and son, Jay, who have been spending some time in Fort Lauderdale, will remain until school closes. Her mother, Mrs. George Johnston, will accompany them at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeliff DuBois are on their way home from the south.

Vladimir T. Moody of Prospect street was soloist in the Till-Rose Choral Club under the direction of Henry C. Hartman at 2:30 p. m. over station WGNW today.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner has returned home from spending several days with her son, Karl Haggeboom and family in New York.

Miss Helen Dogert is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert.

The N. S. V. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward on Huguenot street on Tuesday afternoon.

The Study Club will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the music room of the Vandenberg school of practice. Work for the ensuing year will be discussed and officers elected. The entertainment will be provided by the school orchestra directed by Prof. Howard B. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers of Grove street entertained friends at four tables of dominoes at their home Saturday evening. Mrs. Della Dinges of Kingston was among the guests.

Miss Emily Cox has fully recovered from her illness at her home on Main street.

Ivan and John Ostrander have returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Plattekill, April 6.—The Helen Palmer W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Fred Drake Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore, collector of general taxes in the town of Plattekill, has received word from County Treasurer Pratt Bolce at Kingston that an extension of time has been made to taxpayers to June 1, 1935.

Pupils of Plattekill School District No. 1 who had perfect attendance during the month of March were: Mary Harris, Anna Barr, Peter Babarskule, Marjorie Gerow, John Babarskule, Robert Westcott, Thomas on the honor roll are Mercedes Farris, Calvin Birdsall, Marjorie Gerow, Mary Harris, William Barr, Mary Staszewski, Robert Westcott, Anna Barr, Dorothy Neuwirth, Marie Farris.

Mrs. Kathryn Helian is spending several days in Beacon.

Supervisor Peter Wilkin and George Wilkin of Newburgh were callers in this village last week.

Mr. Brodhead and family of Kingston are occupying rooms in Mrs. Matilda Waite's house, near Plattekill. Mr. Brodhead has rented the farm.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore was a visitor in New Paltz recently.

Ellsworth Gerow is ill at his home in Plattekill.

JUDGE LOUGHRAN AT ALBANY COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Associate Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals will be the speaker at a communion breakfast Sunday following a celebration of a Mass and Holy Communion for Albany Council, Knights of Columbus, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The Mass will be at 8 a. m.

The communion breakfast will be served in the Ten Eyck Hotel.

Protestant Social Club
At the annual meeting of The Protestant Social Club held today the following officers were elected: President, Bernard Leach; vice president, Frank Meyers, and secretary-treasurer, William Long.

Philatelic Class Meeting
The Philatelic Class of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Van Grider, 142 Down street, on Monday evening.

Dance At Accord
The regular Saturday night modern and old fashioned dance will be held tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall, near High street.

E. A. Robinson, Poet, Y.M.C.A. Schedule Died in N.Y. City Today, Was Pulitzer Winner

New York, April 6 (AP).—Edwin Arlington Robinson, three winner of the Pulitzer prize and honored as "America's foremost living poet," died early today.

The 65-year-old poet had been in New York Hospital since January 17 for treatment of a chronic ailment. He recently underwent an operation and on Wednesday suffered a relapse.

With Robinson when he died were two old friends, George Burnham, a railroad man, of Boston, and Carty Ranck, retired New York newspaper man. They planned to announce funeral arrangements later.

Several other friends had been at the hospital last night, among them Miss Elizabeth Starbuck-Jones, Philadelphia artist, and Miss Elizabeth Marsh, librarian at Dartmouth College.

Robinson was born in Head Tide, Maine, on December 22, 1869. His family moved to Gardiner, in the same state, when he was a baby. He attended public schools, and went to Harvard University for two years. The illness of his father compelled him to leave the school, and then came the serious business of making a living.

He held various jobs in New York city. Once he worked in the customs house. Again, he was a subway inspector. All this time his first and deepest love was poetry, and he was continually engaged in its composition.

Recognition came to him slowly, but when it did he was enthusiastically acclaimed by critics and public.

He received the Pulitzer prize in 1912 and his "Collected Poems," in 1925 for "The Man Who Died Twice," and in 1927 for "Tristram," which became a best seller.

In 1922 Yale University awarded Robinson the degree of doctor of letters as the "foremost living poet."

Army Day Parade No Glorification of War

Washington, April 6 (AP).—On this 18th anniversary of America's entry into the World War, the capital called 50,000 marchers who were mustered for a grand parade down Constitution avenue in honor of Army Day.

With 40 bands to spur their steps the paraders—soldiers, reservists, cadets, veterans, members of patriotic societies—marched for the demonstration at 1:30 p. m. All over the country, too, the army was on review.

Leaders emphasized that the day's celebration was not to glorify war. "It is not my conception of Army Day that its purpose is to glorify war," said Secretary Dern in a message from Miami.

"Rather, it is my view that the intent is to focus attention on the constitutional mandate that one of the primary duties of government is to provide for the common defense."

The army's chief of staff, General Douglas MacArthur, interpreted the day as one in which the public was given "special opportunity to inspect, examine and become more closely acquainted with its soldiers, both professional and civilian."

Invited to review a parade were Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrnes, cabinet officers and their wives, members of Congress and high army officers.

Ten Policemen Will Take Radio Tests Here

The Kingston police department has planned to have 10 of its members take an examination which it is necessary to pass if they are to serve in the radio broadcasting station of the police department which is to be installed. This test or examination is prepared by the Federal Radio Commission, and at first it was thought that it would be necessary to have the men go to New York city to take the tests. Ten of the policemen away at one time would cripple the department in the police work of the city, and for that reason the federal commission asked the police department to suggest the name of some city official who would be willing to supervise the examinations in Kingston, and the name of R. L. Van Deusen, secretary of the local municipal civil service commission, has been filed with the federal board. Mr. Van Deusen has agreed to serve.

Retail Coal Prices Drop \$1.50 a Ton

Retail coal prices were revised downward this week in Kingston. When \$1.50 a ton was topped off the winter prices. Egg coal is now selling for \$12.40; stove coal, \$11.40; chestnut coal, \$12.40, and sea coal, \$10.65. A deduction of a dollar a ton is made when cash is paid for the coal. During the winter months egg and chestnut coal were selling for \$13.90 a ton and stove coal for \$11.90.

May Get Sign
New York, April 6 (AP).—Although several days must pass before President Clark of Washington, D. C., will know whether a sign has been placed in the city, the sign is in good condition after his unusual operation.

Dr. Nathan Contreras yesterday transplanted part of the cornea of a stillborn baby's eye to the sightless eye of Clark, a surgical feat rarely attempted. Clark's eye must remain closed tightly until his new part has had time to take root.

The schedule for the coming week at the Y. M. C. A. is as follows:

Monday.
4—Student "B" gym and swim.
4—Archery Club.
7—Hi-Indus gym and swim.
7:45—Orchestra practice. Charles Brandt, conducting.
7:30—Ulster County Recreational meeting.

Tuesday.
4—Student "B" gym and swim.
4—Archery Club.
5—Student C swim.
5:30—Business Men's gym class.
6:30—Triangle Club meeting.
7—Lambda Hi-Y Club.
7—Stuyvesant Pioneer Club.
8—Lambda Hi-Y gym and swim.

Wednesday.
7—Campaign executive committee meeting.
7:30—Emeter Dawn Choir practice. Miss L. M. Bailey, conducting.
7:30—Committee for Better Movies in Kingston meeting.

Thursday.
4:30—Pioneer gym and swim.
6:15—Junior Rotary gym and swim.
6:22—Campaign captain's supper meeting.
6:30—Junior Hi-Y.
7:15—Junior Hi-Y gym and swim.
7:45—Junior Rotary Club meeting.

Friday.
8:30—Business Men's volley ball.
7:15—Friendly Indian Club.
8—Senior gym class.
9—Student "C" gym and swim.

Saturday.
9—Student "C" gym and swim.

May Run Into Trouble.
Jamestown, N. Y., April 6 (AP).—Mayor Leon F. Roberts said today "if striking relief workers come looking for trouble Monday morning we'll meet them with force." The strikers announced yesterday they would have pickets on all of the city relief projects Monday and Mayor Roberts said he had been told strike breakers had threatened to "beat up" any man who reported to work.

"I am sick and tired of coaxing," he said. "Most of these men want to work. I am told some of the strike leaders, who are known Communists, have threatened to beat up any man who reports for work Monday. I want to tell everybody we'll meet that challenge. We'll use force if necessary."

Church Bells Tell Trend
in Prices of Fresh Fish
Church bells act as town crier in the village of Palafuelli, writes a Madrid correspondent in the Detroit News.

Apart from directing the fire brigade to the scene of a fire, they announce fish sales and keep buyers informed on price trends in the market.

All this is done in a sort of Morse code so that if you aren't one of the Palafuelli folk then you can't understand what it's all about, nor can you buy any fish.

When a fresh catch is landed at Palafuelli, a special runner takes the news from the coast posthouse to the church sexton. This worthy at once rings the call to attention, since his reward will be a quantity of fish. And every resident in Palafuelli knows the call.

Immediately afterward a second bell is slowly tolled, and if you understand the code you will receive a running bell commentary on current market conditions, the quantity of fish available and its purchase price while you are hurrying to the market to buy.

When there is a reduction in price a different bell rings the change and the varying length of the toll gives the new price until all the stock is disposed of.

Lenin's Body Rests in Red, Black Granite Tomb
The mausoleum in which Lenin's body is placed is about 50 feet high, rising to a small colonnade at the top in six stages or steps, like ancient Mayan pyramids. The tomb is composed of huge blocks of red and black granite from all parts of Russia. The largest, a 50-ton monolith of black granite, is placed over the bronze entrance doors with the word "Lenin" in large letters inscribed in red porphyry. The short columns which support the flat top are of various shades of black porphyry—each one a gift of a different republic in Soviet Russia.

Just inside the entrance is the giant symbol of Communism, a hammer and sickle carved in stone. Gray marble steps descend to the underground room where Lenin's body lies. The body is in the center of the room under a convex glass case, which rests on a monolith of black granite.

The color scheme is symbolic, black, red and gray. Black and red are the Soviet mourning colors. Gray is the worker's color. Lenin is dressed in a plain worker's suit of cloth.—Washington Star.

Lightest of All
Hydrogen is the lightest substance known. Air is 14 times, water 11,000 times, and gold 212 times heavier.

Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, but hydrogen, in a liquid state, will boil at 41 degrees below zero. Touch a match to the pure hydrogen mixed with one part of oxygen properly enclosed, and you promptly get an explosion forming water. Lightly hydrogen gas under a pressure of 2,700 pounds per square inch and it immediately becomes the heaviest liquid in the world, being less than six times as heavy as water. "Certain hot liquids will absorb hydrogen in enormous quantities. Thus a petroleum wire line hose can absorb 245 times its own volume of hydrogen and to remain apparently unaltered, these being evidently no chemical union between the wire and the gas."

Will Not Seek Re-election.
New York, April 6 (AP).—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange and target of the sharpest attack on the management to echo outside its walls, has notified the nominating committee he will not seek re-election. He withdrew virtually leaving the nomination for president to Charles R. Gay, senior partner of Whitehouse & Co., one of the oldest firms in Wall street. Gay is the choice of a younger element in the membership ranks. This group has attacked the "old guard" as too slow in recognizing popular trends and in accepting suggestions. Whitney's withdrawal was viewed as a harmonious move. It was reported that the nominating committee would designate him for a place on the board of governors and that he would accept it.

Birthday Party

High Falls, April 6.—A party was given on Thursday, April 4, in honor of Master Warren O'Connell's 8th birthday, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman. The table was decorated in Easter colors. Refreshments were served and games were played. A good time was had by all. He was the recipient of many gifts from his city friends and schoolmates.

Rho Sigma Tau

A special meeting of the fraternity Rho Sigma Tau was held Tuesday evening and very important business was discussed and decided upon. Thursday evening the regular meeting of the fraternity was held and the following members of the Alpha Chapter of the fraternity, which is organized in Poughkeepsie, were here to help build the Beta Chapter and offered many helpful suggestions: Louis Dvorkin, chancellor; Myron Gold, vice chancellor; Milton Pedolsky, scribe; Ben Dvorkin, bursar; Israel Kase, reporter; Sam Sengler, chaplain; Gersten Maltel and Art Neiburn. A regular meeting of the fraternity will be held next Wednesday and everyone is urged to be present.

Cole-Walters

The home of Mrs. Walters in West Saugerties was the scene of a very happy occasion on Wednesday evening, April 3, when her daughter, Miss Florence Walters, was united in wedlock to Harvey Cole of Centerville, the Rev. Johann Carpenter pastor of the Centerville M. E. Church, tied the nuptial knot. Mrs. Charles

Activities Next Week at Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C. A. presents the following schedule of activities for the week beginning April 8:

Monday
4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.
4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.
4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.
4 p. m.—Amon Ra Club.
7:15 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. Club.
8 p. m.—Board of Directors meeting.

Tuesday
4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.
4 p. m.—Pep Club.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Chorists' rehearsal for "Elizah".

Wednesday
3:30 p. m.—Live Yr' Club.
6 p. m.—Business Girls' Club dinner with talk by the Rev. Clarence Brown.

Thursday
2:30 p. m.—Young Married Women's Club with business meeting and talk on flower arrangement by Mrs. Harry Temple. Afternoon tea.
2:45—Chorus Club.
3:45 p. m.—Hi-Y covered dish supper.

Friday
7:30 p. m.—Health talk by Miss Julia MacPhillips of State Department. Tri-Hi Club hostesses to high school and young employed group.

Saturday
10-12 a. m.—Blue Birds.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.
South Rondout, April 6.—Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday as follows: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor.

Mrs. Julia Maines spent Wednesday afternoon as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maines and family of Bayard street, Port Ewen, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schryver of Slighsburg, Wednesday evening.

Charles Snyder has purchased an Oldsmobile sedan.

Mrs. Martha Simmons of Kingston spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hyatt.

Mrs. Martin Avery is ill at her home.

Mrs. Clark, Gordon Clark of Port Ewen and Miss Violet Schlect of New Paltz were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Clair.

Mrs. Josephine Hotelling is spending some time in Passaic, N. J., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Brown, who is ill of measles.

Thomas Morrissey is improving his home by the addition of electrical appliances.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maine of Knapton and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard of Linderman avenue, Kingston, were guests of Mrs. Julia Maines on Thursday.

Measles and tonsillitis are still prevalent as is whooping cough in the village among both adults and children. Nurse Petroff was a caller to some of the sick one day this week.

Will Not Seek Re-election.
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About The Folks
Sam Horton of the Bronx, New York city, visited his sister, Mrs. S. L. Kingston, who is seriously ill at her home on West Union street.

Local Death Record
The funeral of John Ramming was held Friday afternoon at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, with services by the Rev. Russell Gaenzle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Burial was in Willkirk cemetery.

New Paltz, April 6.—Henry Warner died at his home on Hasbrouck and Eltinge avenues Thursday, April 4, after a brief illness. Mr. Warner was in his 93rd year. Among his survivors are his wife, who will soon be 89 years old; his son, Edward, with whom they made their home. There are other children and relatives. Funeral plans have not been completed.

Mary Elizabeth Snell, of 140 Main street, daughter of the late Peter P. and Phoebe Snell of Snells Bush, N. Y., died at her residence, Friday. The funeral will be held from her late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Willkirk cemetery. Surviving are several nieces and nephews, Mrs. Ward Everett of Kingston, Marjorie G. Snell of Montclair, N. J., and Edward M. and Jane E. Stanbrough of 140 Main street, with whom she resided.

60 Thousand French Soldiers to Remain In Army Until July 14

By STUART MARONEY
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Paris, April 6 (AP)—Sixty thousand soldiers belonging to the class which was due to leave the army on April 13 will be kept under the colors until July 14, under a decision reached today by the ministerial council.

The class originally contained 120,000 men, but exemptions made in favor of those serving a postponed period of duty, and for other reasons, brought the total down to approximately half that number.

The men kept under colors will be used to guard frontiers and defensive organizations. They will be exempted from part of their ordinary reserve duty. While July 14 was fixed as the final date for their army service, they may be liberated earlier if training of the new conscript class is sufficiently advanced, it was announced.

Today's decision will keep the active army stationed in France up to 350,000 trained men for the next three months. By that time it was expected that the 120,000 conscripts due to enter the army immediately after Easter will have been sufficiently trained to take their place in the ranks.

The decision was reached at a council of ministers presided over by President Albert Lebrun. It followed the advice of the superior war council which met yesterday to consider measures necessary to keep France strong in the face of a re-arming Germany.

The general staff was in favor of maintaining the men under colors for the six months period normally allotted for training a new class, but the government decided three months was enough.

Meanwhile military authorities proceeded methodically with completion of fortifications along the frontier and the occupation of those sections already completed.

A battalion of the 146th Infantry regiment at Metz was proceeding with the occupation of a section of defense works just completed. Their place will be taken by the 18th Infantry. During the month of May a garrison composed of a battalion of infantry will be installed at Boulay, 15 miles from the Saar frontier.

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval reported today that a state of negotiations was now in progress and the cabinet had decided to hold a special session April 9 to decide upon the policy to be followed at the Stresa conference April 11.

It was learned meanwhile on good authority that France will propose at the Stresa meeting a European mutual assistance pact signed by a method of rapidly defining an aggressor to guarantee security in the face of German military moves.

Parole Is Denied.
Sacramento, Calif., April 6 (AP)—The parole which Warren K. Billings never sought, has been denied again. The "application" of Billings, convicted along with Thomas J. Mooney for the 1916 preparation day, parade bombing in San Francisco, came automatically before the state board of prison terms and paroles last night and was turned down without comment. And the only comment Billings had to make when asked for a statement, was: "The application is denied. The interview is denied."

SUNDAY NITE SHIRL MANOR

Orchestra Music by THE BUCKAROOS
Modern and Old Fashioned.

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MAKE MONEY
with
WANT ADS

Justice Schirick Held Court On Friday

(Continued from Page One)

court and was sentenced to 60 days in jail. While he was in jail the indictments were found. Drayton was also indicted for burglary.

Mr. Flanagan argued that Knor had no thought of a fire and that the fire probably had been started by Drayton to cover up the burglary at the place. He charged that Drayton was indicted for a burglary on September 28, 1934, and since the fire started at 12:30 o'clock on the morning of that date Drayton must have burglarized the place between midnight and 12:30 o'clock or within a half hour of the time the fire was discovered. He pointed out that Knor had never been in trouble but had charged that Knor was "lulled into believing that he was being called as a witness before the grand jury" and that he was not under suspicion of having been connected with the crime. He said that Knor signed a waiver before appearing before the grand jury but had not known what it was and had not understood its rights. Mr. Flanagan said Knor's intention had been to assist the authorities in solving the fire. Further he insisted that the property was worth \$15,000 and had not been insured for its value, that there had been a first mortgage of \$8,000 under process of foreclosure at the time and also a second mortgage for \$5,300. The first mortgage has since been foreclosed. Mr. Flanagan held that under the circumstances no insurance was involved, there could be no monetary motive.

Mr. Flanagan asked for an inspection so that he might move to dismiss the indictments.

Appears In Opposition
Assistant District Attorney N. Le Van Haver appeared in opposition to the inspection of the grand jury minutes. He stated that there was no legal reason for such an inspection and he further stated that Knor had not been "lulled into believing" anything but on the contrary had been openly accused of participation in the act at the time the matter was under investigation. At the time he knew he was under suspicion, said Mr. Haver. Further on the day Knor appeared before the grand jury he had been informed of his rights in the morning and had not appeared before the grand jury until afternoon.

Mr. Haver said he had in the presence of witnesses told Knor he did not have to sign a waiver and that anything he testified to before the grand jury could be used against him later. Further in the grand jury room he had been told he need not testify and might walk out of the room without giving a single word of testimony. In addition Mr. Haver said that Knor might not have had the aid of counsel at the time the case was being considered by the grand jury but that same day and before Knor had testified before the grand jury he had been in conversation with Mr. Flanagan who later appeared for him as counsel.

Judge Schirick took papers and reserved decision.

Seek to Vacate Judgment.
Among the other matters which came up was an application to open a default and vacate a judgment taken in Orange county in an action brought by Ernest Dolce against John Schoonmaker of Accord. Lloyd R. LeFever appeared for Mr. Schoonmaker and Earl Hotelling appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. LeFever asked that a default taken in Orange county court be opened on the grounds that he had not been notified of the date of the trial. He stated to Judge Schirick that he had engaged an attorney to watch the case for him and notify him when the case was moved to the day calendar. On a Monday he learned the case was on the reserve calendar but on Tuesday Mr. Hotelling moved it to the day calendar and took an inquest. Later judgment was taken without Mr. LeFever being able to make an appearance. The action grows over the sale of a cow by Schoonmaker at a sale in New Paltz and which the plaintiff alleges was not as represented. Plaintiff alleges that the cow was taken back by Schoonmaker to breed and that Schoonmaker now has the cow and the money also. Mr. Schoonmaker alleges that the cow was as represented and now is at his farm with a calf and that he has a proper defense to the action brought by Dolce. Judge Schirick reserved decision.

Boarding House Action.
Another Sullivan county action involving a boarding house came up for discussion. Myer Shore brings an action against Samuel Robinson and others over the disputed possession of a 30 room boarding house at Monticello. In 1934 Shore and one Lieberman leased the hotel and operated it. Their lease was for a period of three years. They paid their first year's rental and ran the place but in October of last year, when an installment on the 1935 lease was due, they did not pay it. Later Lieberman withdrew from the possession of the place. This spring Shore returned and entered one of the cottages on the place and established himself as a temporary resident. Shore seeks a temporary injunction restraining him from keeping possession of the place and claim they now have leased the place to another party for the year 1935.

The landlords allege the lease of Lieberman and Shore was terminated last fall and that at that time they surrendered the place, turned in their keys and gave up the property and that at that time there was talk that if Shore could get another partner he would ask for a new lease. However, the owners claim he was unable to produce a satisfactory partner and the landlords sent a letter releasing the tenants from their three year lease. This was sent at the request of the tenants and after the landlords insisted that they vacate the premises before the release would be sent. Shore claims that his partner may have been found but that he never did and that since the lease was taken out in individual names that he has a right to take over the management of the place now. He claims that his leaving the place was only for the winter months when the house was closed and that he simply entered

rendered the keys to the landlord in order that entrance could be gained to fix a chimney. Silverware and linen were removed only for safe keeping during the winter and not because he was terminating the lease. This spring the tenant returned with the sheriff to take possession but the sheriff refused to act when he learned of the difficulty between parties. Later the tenant came back and entered one of the smaller places and established his family. Now the landlords seek an injunction to restrain him from entering upon the place which it is claimed was surrendered last fall by the tenant. The tenant claims that the injunction action is not the proper step in law to take in any event and that the new lease should bring the action instead of the owners if the owners have entered into a new lease. The owners in turn charge that the action is simply one to tie up the place and prevent its use this summer. Quick action is asked by the court in order that the place may be opened and used this year. Stanton and Goldstein appear for Shore and George H. Rosen for the defendants. Decision reserved. Additional affidavits to be submitted by Shore by Monday and one day to file replies.

Ask Bill of Particulars
A bill of particulars was asked by plaintiff in an action brought by Fannie and Peter Russo against the New York Central Railroad. A. J. Cook, who appeared for plaintiff Fannie Russo, asked that a bill of particulars be granted in order that he might prepare for trial. He asked that he be enlightened as to the affirmative defense which the railroad might put forth. H. H. Flemming for the railroad opposed the application. Peter Russo was fatally injured last October 4 at Myers crossing about 600 feet north of the Mt. Marion station when a truck in which he was riding was struck by a freight train. His brother-in-law, Frank Calafato, 42, was instantly killed. Russo was 57 years old and both lived at Glasco. Russo died at the Kingston Hospital shortly after the accident. The two were driving to the Harder house on the east of the tracks in a truck laden with gravel. Judge Schirick took the papers and reserved decision.

Action Against Liquor Authority
Argument was had in the matter of Paul Magliaro of Newburgh against The State Liquor Authority. Plaintiff operates a night club and restaurant in Newburgh. Last October agents visited his place and claim they purchased a pint of Catalina Mountain apple jack for \$2. The license of the place was granted for sale of beer, wine and liquors on the premises. The agents allege that the sale of the jack by the waiter to be taken from the premises constitute a violation. The license was revoked. Charles J. Duncan, who appeared for the proprietor, under an order to show cause returnable Friday here asked that a certiorari proceeding be permitted and that petitioner be granted the right to appeal to the appellate division and that pending this review a stay be granted. He argued that the petitioner had an investment of \$20,000 in the place and he asked that the place be permitted to continue in business pending the review by the court. Mr. Duncan said that the proprietor had instructed his waiters never to sell liquor to be taken from the premises and that if a waiter did so it was in violation to the instructions given. Knowledge of the sale of liquor in bulk is denied and it is also denied that there was an immorality among waiters and girls at the place as charged in the papers. Judge Schirick took papers and reserved decision. He announced that he would decide the question of whether a review should be granted before the end of the week and also informed counsel that in the event the relief sought was granted it would be without requiring any security.

Separation Action
Testimony was taken on application for alimony and counsel fees in an action for separation brought by Fanny Rosenstock against Morris Rosenstock of Kingston. The grounds are cruel and inhuman treatment. Herman Katz appeared for plaintiff and Chris Flanagan for defendant. Plaintiff alleges that her husband struck her with his fist and caused injuries which she found necessary to have treated by a physician and that treatment she received at the hands of her husband had caused her to become in failing health. Plaintiff has one child by a former marriage and her husband has four children by a former marriage. She alleges that his children present separation is not the first one in the case. In 1934 they separated and under a separation agreement entered into at that time she received \$6 a week. Later she alleges her husband asked her to return and he then gave her a one third interest in the home property he owned. However the first of the year trouble started and she again left him this spring. She is charged by the husband with having left him for periods of varying lengths. Since she left him the last time she has lived in an apartment in the same house and he has paid her a weekly sum. Mrs. Rosenstock alleges that since the separation she has received only \$16 and that after she paid her husband into city court and Judge Culliton directed the payment of funds. She now asks alimony and counsel fees and claims her husband gets from \$39 to \$49 a week as a peddler and junk dealer and that he owns real estate and has money in the bank. Her claim is that she is now destitute and will become a charge upon the city if the court does not grant her alimony as well as counsel fees to continue her separation action.

Mr. Flanagan appearing for Mr. Rosenstock denied that she husband was earning any sum as alleged by the wife. He said Rosenstock peddled in the summer and made \$38 for \$24 a week and that from January to April 2 he could show that Rosenstock had earned just \$75 as a junk peddler. Mr. Flanagan said that so far as trouble was concerned the trouble was not with the husband. It was with the husband's family. The marriage took place in July, 1931, and at that time Mrs. Rosenstock had twice been married before.

"To date she has had three husbands and two divorces," said Mr. Flanagan. He said trouble between the children of Mr. Rosenstock and Mrs. Rosenstock was the source of the difficulty but never had the trouble been started by Rosenstock. On one occasion orange peel had been thrown on the floor after it had been cleaned. An argument followed and Mr. Flanagan said Mrs. Rosenstock had picked up a chair to use as a weapon because her husband refused to interfere in the argument. In her anger she struck herself with the chair. She left home March 2 and it was then that Judge Culliton ordered Rosenstock to pay her a weekly allowance. This was after Mrs. Rosenstock had invited her husband to attend city court. Mr. Flanagan said his client had no money to pay counsel fees and alimony and was doing the best he could to give his wife some support. He said, however, if small counsel fees were allowed he hoped the court would make this payment conditional on the case being tried within the next month. He said they wanted the case disposed of. Defendant asked four days to interpose replying affidavits. Decision reserved.

Divorce Proceedings
Testimony was taken in a divorce proceeding brought by Leah Pfrommer against Joseph M. Pfrommer of Kingston. William H. Grogan appeared for plaintiff. She testified the marriage took place on October 13, 1929. There are no children. She did not ask for alimony. James Abbott and his wife testified that in July, 1934, they went to a dance at Leeds. Joseph M. Pfrommer and a girl known as "Fatsy" went along. He and the girl were missing when time came to return home and they were found in the Abbott car. On the testimony given by Mr. and Mrs. Abbott the divorce action was based.

Testimony was also taken in an action for divorce brought by Albert Rappleyea of Kingston against Dorothy Constable Rappleyea. The divorce was asked on the theory that defendant had previously been married and had children but had failed to acquaint the plaintiff with the fact and had represented herself as an unmarried woman. R. K. Story, Jr., appeared for plaintiff. Mr. Rappleyea testified he had been married on January 9, 1932. He met the young woman who gave her name as Dorothy Constable and said she had never been married. Later he learned she had children and had left Buckman. For a time the Rappleyeas had lived at Walden. Plaintiff's father, Abram Rappleyea, testified that he had been informed by defendant that she was unmarried at the time she married his son. John Buckman testified Dorothy Constable had married him in 1929 and nine years ago a divorce had separated them. He said his wife had borne two sons and after the divorce had resumed her maiden name.

Testimony was also taken in an action by Gilbert Hinkley against Amelia Hinkley. Plaintiff testified the marriage took place August 17, 1916, at Rhinebeck. For over five years Mrs. Hinkley has been in the Middletown State Hospital and Dr. Markley testified her condition was such as to cause him to believe she was incurable. Francis Murray appeared for plaintiff. Mark Sampson appeared for the state.

Several orders were signed by the court to which no opposition was made.

Greene-Ulster Masons Unite in Degree Work

A most successful meeting, both in point of numbers and interest, was the convention of the Greene-Ulster Masonic district, held at the rooms of Kingston Lodge No. 10, Friday. Over 200 officers and members from the 14 Masonic lodges in the district registered during the day.

The ceremonies at the opening Friday morning were conducted by Roger H. Loughran, district deputy grand master for the Greene-Ulster district, following which the gavel was turned over to R. W. Henry G. Meacham, grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York, who presided over the sessions of the convention.

The object of the meeting was the exemplification of the work of the three degrees, under the direction of the grand lecturer, the various stations being filled by officers from the different lodges in the district. At the morning session the work of the Fellowcraft degree was exemplified. The Master Mason work being given in the afternoon and the Entered Apprentice at night.

At noon luncheon was served in the First Dutch Church, by members of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild, who also served dinner at the same place at 6 o'clock. At the conclusion of the convention, at night, refreshments were served in the lodge rooms.

Excelsior to Meet Monday Evening at 8
A meeting of members of Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock to decide on taking part in the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association convention and parade which will be held at Monticello in June. The question of participating in the state convention and National Volunteer Firemen's Association in Washington on Labor Day will also be discussed.

In addition to the convention matters final arrangements will be completed for the firemen's annual ball which is to be held at Muller's Barn on Monday evening, April 23. "Cy" Austin and his eight Melody Men have been engaged to furnish music for dancing. There will be a New York floor show at 11 p. m. and 1 a. m. To this affair the public is invited.

All members of Excelsior including members of the band and drum corps are urged to attend this meeting Monday evening. Following the meeting a smoker and refreshments will be served all

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Testimony was also taken in an action for divorce brought by Albert Rappleyea of Kingston against Dorothy Constable Rappleyea. The divorce was asked on the theory that defendant had previously been married and had children but had failed to acquaint the plaintiff with the fact and had represented herself as an unmarried woman. R. K. Story, Jr., appeared for plaintiff. Mr. Rappleyea testified he had been married on January 9, 1932. He met the young woman who gave her name as Dorothy Constable and said she had never been married. Later he learned she had children and had left Buckman. For a time the Rappleyeas had lived at Walden. Plaintiff's father, Abram Rappleyea, testified that he had been informed by defendant that she was unmarried at the time she married his son. John Buckman testified Dorothy Constable had married him in 1929 and nine years ago a divorce had separated them. He said his wife had borne two sons and after the divorce had resumed her maiden name.

Testimony was also taken in an action by Gilbert Hinkley against Amelia Hinkley. Plaintiff testified the marriage took place August 17, 1916, at Rhinebeck. For over five years Mrs. Hinkley has been in the Middletown State Hospital and Dr. Markley testified her condition was such as to cause him to believe she was incurable. Francis Murray appeared for plaintiff. Mark Sampson appeared for the state.

Several orders were signed by the court to which no opposition was made.

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ALASKAN BEARS TO GET SQUARE DEAL

Better Opportunity to Enjoy Honey and Molasses.

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam is going to see that the famous brown bears of Admiralty Island, Alaska, get a better opportunity to enjoy their molasses and honey.

The Agricultural department has announced that the forest service, the biological survey and the Alaska game commission will work co-operatively on a plan to co-ordinate management of the bears with a "well-rounded use and enjoyment of other commercial, recreational and scenic resources of the island."

Principal features of the plan include: Areas needed for protection of the bear will be closed to hunting. Closed areas will be extended, or replaced by others, as changing conditions warrant.

Closed areas will include general recreation areas; sections with outstanding heavy stocking of bears in the spring when the cubs are small; heavily stocked areas where bears may be observed by naturalists, photographers and the public; and lands in the vicinity of logging camps, trollers' camps and other centers of seasonal occupancy, where closure may be advisable to assist in controlling casual or illegal killing.

The department said limited bear hunting may be permitted, subject to bag limits and to closure for entire seasons to prevent jeopardizing the bear population. Permitted yearly kill never will be allowed to exceed the yearly net increase.

A system of trails, portages, shelter cabins and observation blinds will be constructed for naturalists and recreationists.

Fossils Show Antarctic Was Once Subtropical

New York—Fossil remains, believed to be between 90,000,000 and 100,000,000 years old, brought from the antarctic by Lincoln Ellsworth, offer evidence that the south polar area at one time enjoyed a subtropical climate, in the opinion of Dr. Chester A. Reed, curator of geology and fossil invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History. Doctor Reed has been studying the specimens since Mr. Ellsworth's return a few days ago.

The fossils represent 50 different species of molluscs, abundant during the age of reptiles. Doctor Reed explained. His investigation revealed that the fossil collection included some specimens of vegetable life, as yet unidentified, and some volcanic rocks and lava.

Most of the volcanic stones were covered by sulphur fumes. An ancient piece of sandstone also had a red coloring, indicating a process of oxidation over a long period—another proof of a warm climate.

Sun's Rays Are Hotter in Winter Than in Summer

Cambridge.—The heat from the sun's rays is greater in winter than in summer. If measurements are taken with the sun at the same altitude above the horizon, according to observations made at the Blue Hill meteorological observatory of Harvard.

The cold winter weather is due to the few hours of sunlight and the low average angle at which the rays strike the earth, not to any cooling of the sun's rays, according to Dr. Bernhard Haurwitz, research assistant at the observatory.

Doctor Haurwitz attributes the increase in heat to three factors; the fact that the earth is nearer the sun at this season; the diminution of water vapor which absorbs solar radiation; and the decrease in the amount of dust in the air which also cuts off part of the heat.

Woman Calls Palestine to Give Golf Game Score

Pinehurst, N. C.—What probably is the longest long-distance telephone call ever made concerning a golf score—from Boston to Palestine—was made April 6 in the senior's golf championship tournament here.

Mrs. Whittemore read of the score in Boston newspapers and called her sister in Palestine to tell her "my husband apparently has regained his health, because he shot a 60."

Death Valley Skull Shows Up Experts

Washington.—Discovery of the skull of a Titanotherium in Death Valley has proved that scientists may be wrong.

Noted scientists had predicted that no fossils ever would be found in the valley. The Titanotherium, a gigantic rhinoceros-like animal, apparently belonged to the eocene or oligocene period.

Members of the Death Valley national monument made the discovery. Shortly afterward a group of scientists from the California Institute of Technology unearthed another skull of the same type of animal.

It marked the first time that the skull of a Titanotherium had been found west of the Rockies. In addition, but once previously had any fossil of this family of mammals been discovered in the region.

P. T. A. School No. 4
The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 will be held at the school on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The guest speaker is to be Dr. Henry Lambert Babb. The executive committee meets at 7:30

Saturday Society Review

(Continued from Page Five)

home of Mrs. Raymond G. Cox and reports were given by Miss Hoffman and Mrs. Harrington of Napanoch, delegates to the international flower show at New York city.

Mrs. Benjamin Merrihew and her daughter, Miss Lila Merrihew, of Krumville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keefe at their home, "Llanaskee," Lucas Turnpike.

On Wednesday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Styles entertained at dinner and cards at their home, Main street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Colligan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterley.

Following the meeting of the Schoolwomen's Club today at Newburgh Academy, Miss Ada S. Fuller of the Huntington will spend the week-end as the guest of Miss Lillian Hulst of Newburgh.

Last evening there was a meeting of the Spanish American war veterans at

DINE AND DANCE
TONIGHT
 and Every Friday & Saturday
 Night
 AT THE
CRYSTAL GARDENS
 576 BROADWAY
 Good Old Mountain Music
 By
THE MELODY NIGHTS
 Excellent Food
STEAK SANDWICHES 25c
OUR SPECIALTY
 No Cover Charge
 No Minimum Charge
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

The New Senate Grill and Tap Room
 Cor. North Front
 and Fair Sts.
VAN LOAN BROS., MGRS.
DANCING
EVERY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS
 Music by
THE DIXIELAND BAND
 Peppiest Band in Town
 Featuring
 Bege and Babe Fitzgerald
 Song and Dance Artists
"THE UBANGI CLUB"
 Don't Miss Them
 Assortment of Beer, Wines, Li-
 quors, Cocktails to suit your
 Taste

THIS SATURDAY NITE
CUNEO'S RESTAURANT
 Presents
FRANK OULTON'S REVUE
 with
 Dorothy Amato, Eileen, Mary and
 Buddy Oulton
 Featuring
ROGER KEOUGH
 The boy with the nimble feet
 Dancing up the Golden Stairs
 Music by Greco's Orchestra.
2 SHOWS—11 P.M. & 1 A.M.

COME ONE COME ALL
SUPPER AT
BERT'S GRILL
 177 GREENKILL AVE.
 GOOD BEER and
 Music by Al & Tom.

GRAND OPENING
ROCK BEER PARTY
WHEATY
GAGNE'S FOUR CORNER INN
 404 KILL, N. Y.
—TONIGHT—
 Free Dancing Good Music

The Old Tavern
 115 No. Front St. Phone 2149J
DINE & DANCE TONIGHT
COLUMBIA ENTERTAINERS
DICK WARRINGTON, Vocalist
 No Cover Charge.
 Food Service.
 Beer, Wine and Liquor.

FLOOR SHOW and DANCING
NIGHTLY AT THE
Florence Inn
 ROUTE 28 CAIRO, N. Y.
 A complete change of show weekly
 Shows Direct from B'way, N. Y.
 Featuring
DELORIS LEROY and her
VARIETIES OF 1935
 Music by
DICK ALLEN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

SPIN OUT TO
SPINNY'S
FOR A GOOD TIME.
TONIGHT
SYNCOPEATOR BAND
 No Minimum. No Cover Charge.

DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
JOYCE'S
GARDEN INN
ROSENDALE
 Made by
THE AMBASSADORS
 A LUXE ORCHESTRA
 of Rhythmic Personality.
 No cover or minimum charge
BEER WINES LIQUORS

Ludendorff Comeback Seen As German War Strategist Nears Seventieth Birthday

By A. D. STEFFERD.

Berlin (A.P.)—The 70th birthday on April 9 of General Erich Ludendorff may find that famous World War strategist, political agitator and irascible commentator in a happier mood than he has experienced since he became "Germany's forgotten man."

Nazi leaders, whose cause he formerly championed bluntly and actively, and his erstwhile war comrades may put him back on the pedestal he once occupied in popular estimation. They even may ask him to return to a place in the refurbished German army.

These are the facts: General von Blomberg, defense minister, in an address paying tribute to the German war dead, paused in his eulogy of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to say:

"We think also of a man who from the glorious beginning at Tannenberg through the heroic course of the World War stood at Hindenburg's side—we bow our heads in reverence to General Ludendorff."

Rejoiced at Conscripted Plan.

A high military officer explained: "We think it is high time that Ludendorff's quarrels with Hindenburg and with Hitler be forgotten. It is unbearable to us army men that this famous man should be so neglected by the German people."

Ludendorff himself said the Reich's new army conscription plan was "one of the greatest joys that could possibly have come to me," but added that "it is impossible for me to make a statement" on whether he would have a place in the new army.

Not yet a fact, but considered a likelihood in qualified circles, is the possibility that on the general's birthday nazism will honor him, as it has other high leaders in recent months, with fanfare, the gift of an automobile, and much propaganda asserting how warm is the friendship between him and the nazis.

May Be of Use.

General Ludendorff, it is said, has abilities and experience that can be of great use in the rearmament of Germany. His knowledge of military strategy is considered by many as superior to that of any other German.

Several episodes in his career may have to be glossed over by the Nazi propaganda department.

His demagogic activities after the war, his caustic remarks, and his biting commentaries that estranged at the pinnacle of his career.



General Erich Ludendorff no longer may be "Germany's forgotten man." Hints and rumors indicate there may be a place for him in Germany's rearmament forces.

him from many former comrades. His flight in 1918 when he was in danger of being impeached by the revolutionary government for having prolonged the war.

His frequent visits in 1920 to Berlin headquarters of the Kappeler who staged a "putsch" in March of that year.

His identification with royalists in Bavaria in 1920 and 1921.

Acquitted of Treason.

His acquittal of treason charges in connection with Hitler's Munich "Beer cellar putsch" in 1923 and his subsequent repudiation of the Nazis.

His declaration that "my powers belong to the people; the upper 10,000 are worthless."

Finally, his attempts to belittle von Hindenburg's part in the battle at Tannenberg.

Since 1926 Ludendorff has lived at Prinz Ludwigshöhe near Munich in almost complete retirement, punctuated by reactionary writings.

Those who know him say he retains the striking presence, forceful war, his caustic remarks, and his biting commentaries that estranged at the pinnacle of his career.

PRINCIPALS IN BOSTON'S STRANGE SUICIDE PACT



"We loved each other—we came here to end it all—but I got afraid," sobbed Miss Bea Leonora Bryan (right), 29-year-old manicurist, after she had lost her nerve in a suicide pact in which Harry B. Van Allen, New York bond broker, leaped 12 stories to his death from the window of a Boston hotel. Van Allen's wife, shown left with William C. Gehring, her attorney and life-long friend of the broker, flew to Boston immediately but refused to confront the manicurist. (Associated Press Photos)

MELLON CONSULTS HIS STAFF



Andrew W. Mellon is shown during a recess in his hearing on income tax evasion at Pittsburgh as he talked with Howard M. Johnson (left), his confidential secretary, and W. A. Selfert (right), one of his attorneys. (Associated Press Photo)

Will Be Beheaded



Although she is an expectant mother, Frau Charlotte Jungermann, shown above as she was sentenced in a Berlin court, will be beheaded for slaying her three children, unless clemency is granted by Reichsführer Adolf Hitler. She is accused of spending her days drinking and partying. (Associated Press Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Something Lacking

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—If the "bomb" had contained a few carrots and potatoes, department of justice agents could have made a stew.

Scouting an infernal machine in a large box received by mail, Dominick Marone asked the agents to open it. They gingerly carried it to a big field and pried off the lid, marked "cheese." Inside the box were beef bones and onions, already sliced.

O. K. Mr. P.

Pontiac, Mich.—A rose by any other name might smell as sweet—but not to Glafkos Pappathodorokomondronicolucopoulos!

The man of letters—count 'em, 57—waxed wrothy at a conspiracy on the part of his children, abetted by the school teachers, to shorten the family name to Protopappas. Stella, 16, one of the seven children, drafted the abbreviated form of the full name which, she explained, was built by the addition of a name with each generation.

Legally, Glafkos says, the old name stands—from "Pap" to "Los."

Dogs Break Jail

Springfield, Mo.—Using only their teeth to cut through sides of their prison, 15 doomed prisoners escaped from the death cell here last night. None has been recaptured. The jailbreakers were stray dogs.

Patent Milk

Belleville, Ill.—Besides being good food for babies, and furnishing vitamins for young and old alike, there's another good use for milk. It works well as a fire extinguisher.

When the motor car of Tony Prado of O'Fallon caught fire the other day, the driver of a milk truck extinguished the blaze before flames could reach the scene. He poured milk on the motor.

New Kingston Symphony

Prof. Rodolphe Vidas of Woodstock is conducting a symphony orchestra in the practice rooms at 288 Wall street, Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30. All musicians are cordially invited to attend the rehearsals. Amateur as well as professional musicians will be cordially received.

Beds of Other Lands

Considering that about one third of our lives are spent in bed, it is not wonderful that much trouble and expense are devoted to our sleeping places. In this country, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, the healthy mattress has almost ousted the feather bed. French beds are noted for their hardness and German beds are very short. Many Norwegian beds are made to pull from recesses. The Japanese beds in South and Central America, the Indians of Guiana part most beautiful hammocks of grass. The Japanese lie upon matting laid on the floor, with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden head rest—a bed of torture to travelers from other lands. The Chinese use low beds, often elaborate in carved. Their only mattresses and coverlets are made of matting.



Edward Goetzler, 28, Wheaton, Ill., wiped perspiration from his forehead and gulped a drink of water as he narrated his kidnapping by four swashbuckling, nattily dressed, two-gun bandits who held up nearly 40 persons aboard the crack gulf-coast bound Illinois Central train. They forced Goetzler to drive them from Kankakee to Wheaton where he was dumped from his own car. (Associated Press Photo)

Lamu Called Dying City Also Hill of the Devils

From Mombasa to Lamu in the archipelago off the mainland of East Africa an avenue to the queerest island in the world is a point that interests visitors.

Lamu belongs to the Sultan of Zanzibar, and is ruled from him by the British government.

Called by mainlanders "The dying city," Lamu was once the center of a large Arabic and Persian civilization, according to the American Express company. High Arab buildings, with copper plated domes, line its streets, and, defying gravitation, lean over the right-of-way in such manner as to give the appearance of a covered passageway.

Besides the living town is a hill where hundreds of mounds lie half buried under the drifting sand. Two of Lamu call it the "Hill of Devils" and refuse to accompany visitors to the area.

Lamu women walk under a mosquito tent called shirazi, which in prosperous days were carried by slaves, but are now supported by four small sticks which the women hold as they walk. Like many other Lamu customs, it has been handed down from ancient times almost without change because of the absence of any outside influence on the life of the island.

LeBrun Signs Law For Franco-U.S. Trade

Paris, April 6 (A.P.)—President Albert LeBrun signed the law today which authorizes ratification of the double taxation treaty between the United States and France. The action paved the way for an exchange of ratifications within a few days. The treaty, expected to save American business men many millions of dollars, was signed in 1922 by Premier Andre Tardieu and United States Ambassador Walter P. Reuther, and is known as the 1922-Tardieu treaty. The United States senate ratified it promptly but there was

considerable delay in the French senate and chamber of deputies.

The double taxation regulations of France caused all foreign corporations doing business in the country to be assessed 16 to 18 per cent on the portion of their dividends attributed to French operations. Among the firms affected were the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, General Motors, Ford Motors, Guarantee Trust Company, National City Bank and the Chase National Bank.

The taxation has not been enforced pending the action on the treaty. It has been estimated that it would cost the government approximately \$120,000,000 in taxes, which France would have collected under the old laws.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Today—Senate

In recess.

House

Completes action on McNair anti-war profits bill (noon)
 Military committee hears additional witnesses on measures to improve army air corps.

Rev. J. H. Tucker To Speak

The Rev. J. H. Tucker, presiding elder of the Hudson River District, will be the speaker at the evening service Sunday, April 7, at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.

STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.

The Home Seekers Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against John A. Bechtold and Ellen M. Bechtold, his wife, Charles Andrew and Rocco Mosleour, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1934.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.,

Plaintiff's Attorney,

Office and P. O. Address,

20 Ferry Street,

Kingston, New York.

To CHARLES ANDREA, Defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Hon. Frederick C. Traver, County Judge of the County of Ulster, State of New York, dated the 5th day of April, 1935, and filed on the 5th day of April, 1935, with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., the original complaint herein having been duly filed in said office on the 23rd day of August, 1934.

And, further take notice, that the object of this action, in which said summons is served upon you, is to foreclose two certain mortgages upon the property herein-after described, the first executed by the defendants, John A. Bechtold and Ellen M. Bechtold, his wife, to the Home Seekers Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., bearing date the 6th day of May, 1929, to secure the sum of \$2,500.00 with interest, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, N. Y., in Liber 385 of Mortgages at page 101, on the 13th day of May, 1929; and second, executed by the defendants, John A. Bechtold and Ellen M. Bechtold, his wife, to the Home Seekers Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., bearing date the 30th day of January, 1931, to secure the sum of \$350.00 with interest, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, N. Y., in Liber 332 of Mortgages at page 538, on the 17th day of January, 1931; and which said two mortgages describe therein the following premises, which are affected by this action.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the southerly side of Manor Avenue at the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed with the lot conveyed by Frank M. Andrus and Henry C. Soop to Tobias Bush and running thence easterly along the southerly side of Manor Avenue fifty feet, thence southerly at right angles to the said southerly side of Manor Avenue one hundred and one foot, thence westerly at right angles to the last mentioned line fifty feet to the southeast corner of said Bush's lot, thence northerly along said Bush's easterly line one hundred and one foot to the place of beginning.

Excepting and reserving therefrom so much thereof as was heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part (Brigitte E. Norwood and wife to Edgar A. Ostrbaugh by deed dated July 16th, 1912, recorded in Book 428, at page 540, July 20, 1912), the lot reserved being twenty feet front on Manor Avenue and one hundred and one foot deep.

Being the same property conveyed by Edwin M. Errey and Laura Errey, his wife, to John A. Bechtold and Ellen M. Bechtold, his wife, by deed bearing even date with this mortgage, which is given to secure part of the purchase price.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 6th, 1935.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.,

Plaintiff's Attorney,

Office and P. O. Address,

20 Ferry Street,

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Joseph Heilmann, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Margaret Bigler, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Brinnier & Elsworth, 53 John street, in the said City of Kingston on or before the 10th day of May, 1935.

Dated, November 21st, 1934.

MARGARET BIGLER

Administratrix of the Estate of

Joseph Heilmann, deceased

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys

53 John Street, Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma E. Winne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mabel Stormont, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 222 Wall St. in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., before the 12th day of August, 1935.

Dated, February 2, 1935.

MABEL STORMONT

Administratrix of the Estate of

Emma E. Winne

FOWLER & CONNELLY, Attorneys

222 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.



Classified Advertisements
Consult The Freeman

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 6 (AP)—For its Tuesday list at 2 p. m., WJZ-NBC has scheduled a special Ignace Jan Paderewski anniversary concert from Warsaw, Poland, to be a duplicate of his debut as a pianist 50 years ago. Paderewski, himself, will be listening through a special hookup to Geneva, where he is now living.

Stations WJZ and WGY of the NBC chain in New York will carry the Sunday night talk at 7 from Albany in which Governor Herbert H. Lehman will discuss "The Reapportionment Bill."

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC—6:35—Martha Mears, songs; 7:30—Morris Sisters; 8:30—Rosenberg Music; 9:30—New Al Jolson show with Baer Brothers; 10:30—Let's Dance.

WABC-CBS—7:30—Victor Arden Program; 8—Rox's Gang; 9—Luzerza Bori; 10—California Melodies; 10:45—American Bowling Congress; 12—Orville Knapp Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7—Forty and Eight Army Day Program; 8—Varsity Concert; 9—Radio City Party; 9:30—Barn Dance; 10:30—Army Day Program. Sen. Sheppard; 11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m.—Bible Drama; 4—Rhythm Symphony; 4:45 p. m.—Dream Drama, featuring Allen & Fennelly and Miss Ruth Broedel, formerly of Saugerties; 5:30—Continental Varieties; 8—Major Bowes Amateurs; 10—Gibson Family; 12—Ralph Bennett Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—12:45—Wordsworth Program from England; 3—N. Y. Philharmonic; 6—Amateurs; 7—Roadways of Romance, new time; 8—Eddie Cantor; 8:30—New time for Will Rogers; 9—Detroit Symphony; 11—Cong. P. L. Gasaway on "The New Light Plan."

WJZ-NBC—2:30—Gary Cooper in "The Prince Chap"; 7—Jack Benny; 7:30—Joe Penner; 8—Sunday Symphony, music festival; 10:30—American Fireside; 11:30—Benny Kyle Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC—10:45 a. m.—Opening Red Cross Convention; 5 p. m.—Mountain Children's Program.

WABC-CBS—11:30—Kiwanis Luncheon; 3—Cobina Wright; WJZ-NBC—11:15 a. m.—Library of Congress Musicale; 12:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour; 3—Radio Guild, "The Wild Duck."

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

EVENING

WEAF—6:02—Cookier Orch. 6:30—News; Martha Mears 6:45—Sound Pensions 7:00—Religion in News 7:15—Whispering Jack 7:30—Morris Sisters 7:45—Simpson Rosenberg 8:00—Army Day Program 8:15—Jamboree 8:30—Al Jolson and Orch. 10:30—Let's Dance

WABC—6:00—Uncle Don 6:15—Jamboree 6:30—Jamboree 6:45—Jamboree 7:00—Jamboree 7:15—Jamboree 7:30—Jamboree 7:45—Jamboree 8:00—Jamboree 8:15—Jamboree 8:30—Jamboree 10:30—Jamboree

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At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Roberta." The hitting music of Jerome Kern mixes blithely with the dancing feet of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and the outcome is a show of tawdry gaiety, one of the bright, outstanding pictures of the year. The story concerns a dance orchestra of American youngsters stranded in Paris, and the fun they have and the tangles they get into, particularly their leader, is grand entertainment. A lavish fashion show, several dance specialties, Jerome Kern's music, and the voice of Irene Dunne all combine to make this show a hit from the opening scene. Elaborate and sophisticated, the huge cast also features Victor Varconi, Clair Dodd, Helen Westley, and Randolph Scott. Fred Astaire steals the show with an exhibition of flawless dancing, and he also proves himself an engaging and talented actor.

Orpheum: "Charles Chan in Paris." "Prescott Kid." Charlie Chan, oriental detective creation from the pen of the late Earl Derr Biggers, runs into his most baffling series of murders in the first attraction, and it takes him through old buildings dark with emptiness into the very sewers of Paris before he finally untangles the mess and gets the culprit. Exciting and weird, the show is fast paced melodrama with Warner Oland in the starring role. "Prescott Kid" is the second feature, with Tim McCoy staking all with his horse, his fists and his flaming gun.

Kingston: "Ruggles of Red Gap." Far and away the best comedy drama of the year, and one of the outstanding motion pictures since the advent of sound. This Harry Leon Wilson classic, although brought to the screen several years ago, is motion picture excellence in acting, direction and dialogue. It has everything a movie should have, and is one of the plays the public should hock their shoes to see if necessary. Laid in the early part of this century, the story concerns a couple of westerners visiting Paris, and the husband gets in a poker game with a British noble, and wins the Britisher's valet as part of a bet. The valet's name is Ruggles. Going back to the wild and cultureless west, the couple take Ruggles along with them, and introduce him to the people as a British colonel. Ruggles, trained to service, has ideas of his own about equality of men because he has read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and he decides to strike out in business on his own and succeeds. The greatness of the whole play lies in the genius of Charles Laughton, in his first comedy role as Ruggles. One scene he

manhandle her destiny. Charles Laughton's opportunity for this will make everyone who is a fan of the motion picture, realistic, flawless, this motion picture is worthy of every critic's highest praises.

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Ludendorff Comeback Seen As German War Strategist Nears Seventieth Birthday

By A. D. STEFFERUD.

Berlin (AP).—The 70th birthday of April 9 of General Erich Ludendorff may find that famous World War strategist, political agitator and irascible commentator in a happier mood than he has experienced since he became "Germany's forgotten man."

Nazi leaders, whose cause he formerly championed bluntly and actively, and his one-time war comrades may put him back on the pedestal he once occupied in popular estimation. They even may ask him to return to a place in the reformed German army.

These are the facts: General von Hindenburg, defense minister, in an address paying tribute to the German war dead, paused in his eulogy of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to say:

"We think also of a man who from the glorious beginning at Tannenberg through the heroic course of the World War stood at Hindenburg's side—we bow our heads in reverence to General Ludendorff."

Rejoiced at Conscription Plan. A high military officer explained: "We think it is high time that Ludendorff's quarrels with Hindenburg and with Hitler be forgotten. It is unbearable to us army men that this famous man should be so neglected by the German people."

Ludendorff himself said the Reich's new army conscription plan was "one of the greatest joys that could possibly have come to me," but added that "it is impossible for me to make a statement" on whether he would have a place in the new army.

Not yet a fact, but considered a likelihood in qualified circles, is the possibility that on the general's birthday nazism will honor him, as it has other high leaders in recent months, with fanfare, the gift of an automobile, and much propaganda asserting how warm is the "friendship between him and the nazis."

May Be of Use. General Ludendorff, it is said, has abilities and experience that can be of great use in the reformed German army. His knowledge of military strategy is considered by many an superior to that of any other German.

Several episodes in his career may have to be glossed over by the Nazi propaganda department. His demagogic activities after the war, his caustic remarks, and his biting commentaries that estranged at the pinnacle of his career.



General Erich Ludendorff no longer may be "Germany's forgotten man." Hints and rumors indicate there may be a place for him in Germany's reformed forces.

him from many former comrades. His flight in 1918 when he was in danger of being impeached by the revolutionary government for having prolonged the war.

His frequent visits in 1920 to Berlin headquarters of the Kappists who staged a "putsch" in March of that year.

His identification with royalists in Bavaria in 1920 and 1921.

Acquitted of Treason. His acquittal of treason charges in connection with Hitler's Munich "Beer cellar putsch" in 1923 and his subsequent repudiation of the Nazis.

His declaration that "my powers belong to the people; the upper 10,000 are worthless."

Finally, his attempts to belittle von Hindenburg's part in the battle of Tannenberg.

Since 1923 Ludendorff has lived at Prinz Ludwigshof, near Munich, in almost complete retirement, punctuated by reactionary writings.

Those who know him say he retains the striking presence, forceful mind, precision and energy he had at the pinnacle of his career.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Something Lacking

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—If the "bomb" had contained a few carrots and potatoes, department of justice agents could have made a stew.

Scouting an infernal machine in a large box received by mail, Dominick Marone asked the agents to open it. They gingerly carried it to a big field and pried off the lid, marked "cheese." Inside the box were beef bones and onions, already sliced.

O. K. Mr. P.

Pontiac, Mich.—A rose by any other name might smell as sweet—but not to Glafkos Pappadethorokomondronicolucopolos.

The man of letters—count 'em, 37—waxed wrothy at a conspiracy on the part of his children, abetted by the school teachers, to shorten the family name to Protopappas. Stella, 16, one of the seven children, drafted the abbreviated form of the full name which, she explained, was built by the addition of a name with each generation.

Legally, Glafkos says, the old name stands—from "Pap" to "Los."

Dogs Break Jail

Springfield, Mo.—Using only their teeth to cut through sides of their prison, 15 doomed prisoners escaped from the death cell here last night. None has been recaptured. The jail-breakers were stray dogs.

Patent Milk

Belleville, Ill.—Besides being good food for babies, and furnishing vitamins for young and old alike, there's another good use for milk. It works well as a fire extinguisher.

When the motor car of Tony Prado of O'Fallon caught fire the other day, the driver of a milk truck extinguished the blaze before flames could reach the scene. He poured milk on the motor.

New Kingston Symphony

Prof. Rodolphe Vidas of Woodstock is conducting a symphony orchestra in the practice rooms at 255 Wall street, Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30. All musicians are cordially invited to attend the rehearsals. Amateur as well as professional musicians will be cordially received.

Beds of Other Lands

Considering that about one-third of our lives are spent in bed, it is not wonderful that much trouble and expense are devoted to our sleeping places. In this country, however, a writer in the Montreal Herald, the healthy mattress has almost ousted the feather bed. French beds are noted for their hardness and German beds are very short. Many Norwegian beds are made to pull from recesses. The hammock, native in South and Central America. The Indians of Guinea place beautiful hammocks of grass. The Japanese use upon matting and on the floor, with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden head rest—a bed of torture to travelers from other lands. The Chinese use low beds, often elaborate, carved. Their only mattresses and covers are made of matting.

PRINCIPALS IN BOSTON'S STRANGE SUICIDE PACT



"We loved each other—we came here to end it all—but I got afraid," sobbed Miss Bea Leonora Bryan (right), 29-year-old manicurist, after she had lost her nerve in a suicide pact in which Harry B. Van Allen, New York bond broker, leaped 12 stories to his death from the window of a Boston hotel. Van Allen's wife, shown left with William C. Gehring, her attorney and life-long friend of the broker, flew to Boston immediately but refused to confront the manicurist. (Associated Press Photos)

MELLON CONSULTS HIS STAFF



Andrew W. Mellon is shown during a recess in his hearing on income tax evasion at Pittsburgh as he talked with Howard M. Johnson (left), his confidential secretary, and W. A. Selfert (right), one of his attorneys. (Associated Press Photo)

Will Be Beheaded



Although she is an expectant mother, Frau Charlotte Jungermann, shown above as she was sentenced for starving to death her three children, unless clemency is granted by Reichsführer Adolf Hitler, she is accused of spending her last moments on drinking parties. (Associated Press Photo)



Uncle Sam's new heavy cruiser, the U. S. S. Minneapolis, is shown above as she took her leave of the Philadelphia navy yard to take up her maiden assignment at San Pedro, Calif. She will join in fleet maneuvers in the Pacific this summer. (Associated Press Photo)

LeBrun Signs Law For Franco-U.S. Trade

Paris, April 5 (AP).—President Albert LeBrun signed the law today which authorizes ratification of the Franco-American trade treaty between the United States and France. The treaty, expected to ease American business men many millions of dollars, was signed in 1922 by Premier Andre Tardieu and United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge, and is known as the 1922-Tardieu treaty. The United States senate ratified it promptly but there was

considerable delay in the French senate and chamber of deputies.

The double taxation regulations of France caused all foreign corporations doing business in the country to be assessed 34 to 36 percent on the portion of their dividends sent to French operations. Among the firms affected were the International Telephone and Telegraph company, General Motors, Ford Motors, Guaranty Trust company, National City Bank and the Chase National Bank.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Today—Senate

In recess.
House
Completes action on McGowan anti-war profits bill (noon).
Military committee hears additional witnesses on measures to improve army air corps.

Rev. J. H. Tucker To Speak
The Rev. J. H. Tucker, presiding elder of the Hudson River District, will be the speaker at the evening service Sunday, April 7, at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.

STATE OF NEW YORK — COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.

The Home Seekers Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against John A. Bechtold and Ellen M. Bechtold, his wife, Charles Andrus and Beoco Montague, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1934.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Plaintiff's Attorney.

Office and P. O. Address, 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, New York.

To CHARLES ANDRUS, Defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Hon. Frederick G. Traver, County Judge of the County of Ulster, State of New York, dated the 30th day of April, 1935, and filed on the 5th day of April, 1935, with the complaint, in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Ulster, State of New York, the original complaint herein having been duly filed in said office on the 23rd day of August, 1934.

And, further take notice, that the object of this action, in which said summons is served upon you, is to foreclose two certain mortgages upon the property herein after described, the first executed by the defendants, John A. Bechtold and Ellen M. Bechtold, his wife, to the Home Seekers Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., bearing date the 6th day of May, 1922, to secure the sum of \$2,500.00 with interest, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, N. Y., in Liber 385 of Mortgages, at page 101, on the 13th day of May, 1922; and the second executed by the defendants, John A. Bechtold and Ellen M. Bechtold, his wife, to the Home Seekers Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., bearing date the 5th day of January, 1931, to secure the sum of \$350.00 with interest, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, N. Y., in Liber 323 of Mortgages, at page 538, on the 17th day of January, 1931; and which said two mortgages describe therein the following premises, which are affected by this action:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the southerly side of Manor Avenue at the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed with the lot conveyed by Frank M. Andrus and Henry C. Soop to Tobias Bush and running thence easterly along the southerly side of Manor Avenue fifty feet, thence southerly at right angles to the said southerly side of Manor Avenue one hundred and one feet, thence westerly at right angles to the last mentioned line fifty feet to the southeast corner of said Bush's lot, thence northerly along said Bush's easterly line one hundred and one foot to the place of beginning.

Excepting and reserving therefrom so much thereof as was heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part (Ervin E. Norwood and wife) to Edgar J. Overbaugh by deed dated July 16th, 1912, recorded Book 122 at page 520, July 20, 1912, the lot reserved being twenty-eight feet front on Manor Avenue and one hundred and one foot deep.

Being the same property conveyed by Edwin M. Every and Laura Every, his wife, to John A. Bechtold and Ellen M. Bechtold, his wife, by deed bearing even date with this mortgage, which given to secure part of the purchase price.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 6th, 1935.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Plaintiff's Attorney.

Office and P. O. Address, 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma E. Winne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Margaret Bigler, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorneys, Brinrier & Elsworth, 52 John street, in the said City of Kingston on or before the 10th day of May, 1935.

Dated, November 1st, 1934.

MARGARET BIGLER, Administratrix of the Estate of Emma E. Winne, Deceased.

BRINRIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys, 52 John Street, Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma E. Winne, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mabel Sturmont, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 222 Wall St., in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., (office of Foster & Connelly, Attorneys) on or before the 12th day of August, 1935.

Dated, February 2, 1935.

MABEL STURMONT, Administratrix Estate of Emma E. Winne

FOSTER & CONNELLY, Attorneys, 222 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.



Classified Advertisements
Consult The Freeman

finally solved by a detective story writer while the police are still at their wit's end. An old man is murdered at a masquerade party and suspicion is quickly thrown upon the old man's lovely granddaughter and her sweetheart. An excellent cast offers Claude Gillingwater, Shirley Grey, William Bakewell, Charles Starrett, John Wray and Dorothy Rowley. Added short subjects complete the program.

Kingston: "Ruggles of Red Gap." Far and away the best comedy drama of the year, and one of the outstanding motion pictures since the advent of sound. This Harry Leon Wilson classic, although brought to the screen several years ago, is motion picture excellence in acting, direction and dialogue. It has everything a movie should have, and is one of the plays the public should hock their shoes to see if necessary. Laid in the early part of this century, the story concerns a couple of westerners visiting Paris, and the husband gets in a poked with a British noble, and wins the Britisher's valet as part of a bet. The valet's name is Ruggles. Going back to the wild and cultureless west, the couple take Ruggles along with them, and introduce him to the people as a British colonel. Ruggles, trained to service, has ideas of his own about equality of men because he has read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and he decides to strike out in business on his own and succeeds. The greatness of the whole play lies in the genius of Charles Laughton, in his first comedy role as Ruggles. One scene he

plays so poignant and real as to break the heart of every audience. It is his skill which will make everyone in his audience weep, and will give the story its tragic line, the first of its kind today and fine to watch fall apart. Best how the politician

non-harmonious. Sam DeSizing, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Zaza, Phila Boland, Young, Vernon, Littlefield and Madeleine Carroll are also featured. Laughton's superb Ruggles, this morning getting a curtain of exceptional highest praise.

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WHEN YOU SEE THEM MENTION THIS AD.

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

The Smart New Silhouette Demands Attention to Details

By BARBARA BELL.

Smart as the new silhouette can be, it has pitfalls for the figure inclined to plumpness—easy to avoid, to be sure, if you know the rules and face your own limitations squarely.

The rules have to do with keeping the bustline high, your waist slim, and your hips long and smooth—a big order, and one that cries aloud for all the help that a good foundation garment can give, regardless of how kindly nature has treated you. Once you have whipped yourself into shape, this spring era of shorter, fuller skirts and wider belts won't seem so formidable. But even then, you will want to use discretion.

Don't, for example, choose skirts that flare from the waist or mass fullness high in front, if you're short and need lines that give height. Don't skip that inch or two off last season's skirt lengths unless you're sure it will be becoming, for skirts must be in proportion to the figure, and Paris' "twelve inches from the floor" was conceived in terms of the average individual and is by no means arbitrary. Don't take to Regency ruffles which tend to shorten the neck, unless you really want to achieve this effect. And last, but not in importance, don't wear two-inch belts that cut you in half, unless you're long and slender waisted. If you are, by all means make the most of it.

Underneath It All.

Anticipating the new silhouette, corset and brassiere manufacturers have devised miraculous ways and means of turning you out a slimmer and trimmer person, the curves of your figure comfortably, lightly, but firmly restrained.

Two-day stretch materials, lightly boned over the diaphragm, in semi-step-in and side lace styles contrive long smooth lines which make the skirt of your spring suit fit smoothly. Cool, open-textured fabrics, such as strong cotton nets and meshes, with openwork elastic sections at each side are perfect with your lighter silks, linens and cottons now and straight through the summer. Lightweight stretchy satins combined with nets are also good. In short, the new girdles are flexible, but highly efficient at tapering you down without benefit of diet.

Femininity for Afternoon.

Here are spring pointers for those indispensable soft frocks in beguiling prints or tasteful plain colors that serve at teas, occupy the speaker's platform at club meetings, and earn sparkling compliments at the bridge table:

There must be no limp about the silhouette. The body must drape or shimmer or either or both. Necklines, too, must be given glory by contrasting collars, capotes, revers, stitched tuckings, quilted or pleated accents, lingerie touches of crisp white organdy, linen or lace-trimmed, alists lift the dark frock beyond the "useful" class, giving it new charm and distinction.

Sleeves have the center of the fashion spotlight. They grow a importance with size, and nearly every smart sleeve is built upon simple proportions. You'll hear loud about the sleeve mounted high in the shoulder, often shirred or gathered at the top to emphasize the new line. Their greatest fulness can be above or below the elbow; if the latter, the sleeve may widen into a bracelet-length bell, or rather into a deep close-fitting cuff. Many have intricate cuts—we've seen some with pointed sections in back that fall softly to give the effect of a cape. Above-the-elbow sleeves need only a hint of warm weather to bring them out by the score. These are generally loose, cut on cape lines, slashed here and there for interest, or puffed in Victorian fashion—but we don't advise the latter except for very youthful arms.

Skirts are straightening out, after several seasons of bias cuts, and all of them are definitely wider. That doesn't mean that fashionists for any undue fullness about the hips—they must be sleek and smooth as ever. Designers have accomplished this in several ways. First, by goring which grow gradually wider at the hem; second, by fine pleats, stitched down over the hips and released below; third, by pleated panels at front or back; fourth, by a low-posed circular flounce or pleated section. You'll notice that pleats are the thing—they've come back in a staggering number of variations, and the rumor is they'll be even smarter for fall.

Fabrics have more interest than ever. Despite the story that the surfaces of silks will be smoother to accord with this feminine, drapery silhouette, crinkles, corks and blistered weaves abound. There's a new feeling for sheers; filmy ones, such as chiffons, voiles and marquisettes, and crisp ones, as the stiffened nets, cotton lace, crinkled organdy and eyelet-embroidered cottons. Prints are incredibly gay, with vivid, splashy flowers on black or navy grounds. Dot motifs are widely spaced or closely massed, with no rule of size or color. Stripes are important, and can be used with slenderizing effect if the fine-line variety is chosen.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CROCHET YOUR NEXT HAND BAG



The most exciting fashion news—CROCHET! The latest headline—OFF THE FACE! The cleverest combination—Alice Brooks exclusive design pictured above with fetching handbag to match, both included in Pattern Y5317. Suede or silk guimpe or a linen floss is used and the new ribbed effect, so much in vogue, cleverly worked in the hat brim and purse. Doesn't that twisted rope effect add a lot of dash to the purse? Steal a march on your friends and start this set today. Lend a lot of zest to your new costume! Send 10 cents for Pattern Y5317 to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

ONION EASILY GROWN IN VARIETY OF WAYS

The home gardener usually values the onion at its proper worth, and it may be he will be glad to know in how many forms he may grow it for his table. If he is an experienced hand he ought now to be harvesting the green sprouts of the perennial onions which are set out in the fall and produce green onions for the table as the very first crop of the new season. The onion is a cool weather crop, perfectly hardy, and grows in a temperature which few other plants will endure. Onion sets may be set out now for quickly providing green onions, or growing large ones. The onion needs a long season to be matured from seed. Sets are dwarfed onions grown last summer in crowded rows and stored over winter in the ground, now they start growing again and produce a crop long before seed can do it. Seed sown at the time sets are set out will produce young onions for the summer table.

BLACK PAILETTES GO WITH BLUE CREPE

Paris (P)—Princess Amedee de Broglie attended a recent cocktail party wearing a tailleur of glistening black paillettes with a blouse of sapphire blue crepe. Her black toque was trimmed with birds of paradise in the same shade of blue as the blouse.

Accessories Add Charm for Easter

By BARBARA BELL.

Doubtless you've planned your Easter outfit in all its major items, but here are a few last-minute suggestions for dressing it up with new accessories:

Glove leather bags in all sizes and shapes present an exciting array of new colors which tone in well with the dark or pastel costume. The new "pheasant" colors, for example, make a stunning foil for wood browns and soft grays. These are high-lighting light and dark greens, bright red and rust, and blues ranging from periwinkle to electric shades. Chamois and natural pigskin bags can be matched by gloves, belts or other accessories—a chamois carnation, or a chamois daisy in the buttonhole of your tailored suit, to cite a very new idea. In addition, there are the clay and red browns, parma violet and dregs of wine—extremely practical, because they can be worn with several costumes of different color.

Beige accessories are particularly good in suede finished leathers. Several of the new beige gloves are trimmed with black handstitching. Paris endorses the fashions of the lighter stockings with dark outfits which makes beige important in this connection. Beige antelope hand-

bags that are big and boxy, beige leather flowers and belts are all a part of this neutral picture.

If you've chosen an outfit of pastel tweed, be sure to see the new pastel felt bags which are nice matched to your swagger felt hat. This team work can go farther. If the bright patent leather hat band matches the straps or the applied monogram on the bag.

The vogue for flowers shows no sign of fading. Charming new tricks are the flower clips which show tiny clusters of daisies, forget me nots, rosebuds or field flowers, also single tulips or cowslips. Wear these in pairs at the throat of your frock, to hold your jacket in place or clipped to your hat. And speaking of hats, there are flower hat pins, too, with tiny bright clusters of posies that make a smart touch for your shallow-crowned sailor, and serve a practical purpose as well. Flower bracelets follow the feminine trend, and may pick up the colors of a printed sheer frock—a chic reason for choosing sleeves of three-quarter length.

PRINCESS WEARS LOPHOPHORE FEATHERS

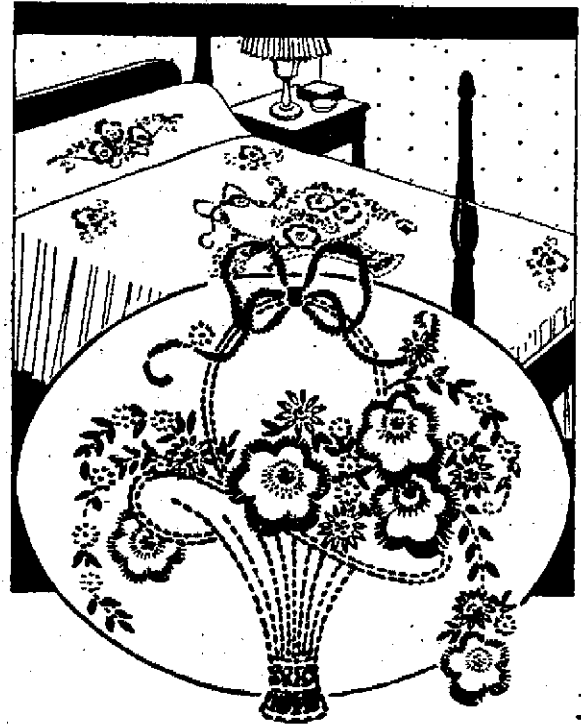
Paris (P)—Shimmering blue and green lophophore feathers (East Indian pheasant) made a striking toque and muff which the Princess Blaes wore at a recent smart tea. The princess wore them with a black frock and black coat trimmed in silver fox.

Early American Furniture Has Much Beauty and Dignity

With the building activities scheduled for 1935 both through private enterprise and individual planning, many Americans will be making for themselves new homes, and it is right that the simple lines of the best of our new modern trend should find a place in them. However, Americans have always been extremists, and it is to be hoped that in rebuilding and refurbishing homes that a place will be left for dignified pieces of early American furniture. Don't forget the importance of the old china which Great-Grandmother so carefully preserved and her grandchildren have carelessly relegated to the attic, and place little or no value upon. This is why so much of it is in the hands of some antiquary who knows their value. Pewter was made in this country in its early development, and many beautiful examples are to be found in the finest of American homes and in a few collections.

Balance means adjusting the old and new by keeping the old that is good, and selecting from the new conservative, classic, simple designs that can't fail to accommodate themselves to an environment not originally designed for them. The best of modern furniture which really more nearly approaches the fine simplicity of the Greeks than anything we have had since, deserves a place in our new scheme of living, but there is an American tradition, and in the early American furniture, pewters, portraits and some ceramics we find a great deal that is truly beautiful, has great dignity and definitely ties us up with the beginnings of this country which we hope will never be forgotten. Our social order is changing, and within the next few years we may see even more radical changes, and for this reason we must keep before most in minds of all the early American traditions, the beliefs, the ideals and the culture which is truly American, and has been a great contribution to world progress.

Household Arts



by Alice Brooks

This Basket of Flowers Makes a Striking Bedspread

PATTERN 5122

In the Spring the housewife's fancy naturally turns to refurbishing the home. Something new here and there freshens up the rooms and is a welcome change for the warmer weather. This large basket with flowers that can be done in delicate or striking colors will be a refreshing touch on a bedspread. Small sprays can be used in the corners and a large one on the bolster. A companion pattern 5155 offers you smaller matching motifs for scarfs and other bedroom linens.

In pattern 5122 you will find a transfer pattern of a basket 15 1/2 x 19 inches, a bolster motif 7 x 18 inches, and four corner motifs 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches; material requirements; color suggestions, and illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

Salpiglossis For Rich Colors



Veined and marbled with a glaze of gold sparkling through the velvet surface.

Salpiglossis will be grown much more extensively this summer than in the past if the keen interest displayed in them by thousands of visitors to Chicago's Century of Progress has any meaning.

They formed the color basis for the luxuriant borders surrounding the four pools of the Italian garden in the Horticultural grounds, and during the early and late summer made such a startling display of color that visitors from all parts of the country went home with definite ideas about using them in their gardens.

Few flowers are endowed with the deep range of color tone found in salpiglossis. Purple, maroon, mahogany, the elusive shades of brown so seldom found in annuals, as well as pinks, whites, roses and pale yellows, all beautifully veined and marbled with a glaze of gold sparkling through the velvet surface, make them one of the most handsome annuals.

An insubstantial plant in its first stages of development, it is likely to be hoed up as a weed. Hot days will bring out its strength and beauty, and it is in midsummer that its gorgeous shades are most striking. Sow the seeds where the flowers are to grow and forget about them. Not sowing them in rows in the vegetable garden to be used as a decoration and for cutting purposes is excellent, as salpiglossis is such a free blooming and beautiful flower that it

Offer Many New Colorful Flowers

Ithaca, N. Y., April 6—Plant breeders and seedmen offer many new and colorful blooms for 1935, says R. C. Allen of the New York state college of agriculture. "For the past fifteen years, zinnias have improved both in color and form. This year's contribution is the Fantasy zinnia in a good range of colors suited for flower arrangements. The flowers are about four inches wide, they are loose and shaggy, and they are shaped somewhat like a ball.

"One of the new types of calceolula now on the market is called the Orange-shaggy, a gold medal winner in the 1935 all-America selection. It is deep orange in color and graceful and informal in appearance.

"Another, known as Orange-flare, is an early variety of the old Knockout cosmos, which was the unanimous choice for the grand champion gold medal in the 1935 all-America selections. Orange-flare is a bright orange in color and blooms early. The plant is from two to three feet high, free-flowering, and has a sparse growth of light green foliage.

"Marigolds have improved, particularly in form. A new color has been added to the carnation-flowered marigold Guinea-gold, which came out about two years ago. The new offering is called Yellow-supreme and has large flowers and light golden petals.

"The Golden-gleam variety of nasturtium, introduced about three years ago, virtually revolutionized the growing of nasturtiums. Seedmen offer this year these double, sweet-scented nasturtiums in a wide range of colors, both tall and dwarf.

"Annual Canterbury bells, introduced about three years ago, have proved to be popular wherever grown. The new variety gives flowers from seed in six months, compared with two years formerly required.

Improvements in disease-resistant varieties are also noted by Mr. Allen. "Almost any variety of aster may now be had that will resist mildew. Snapdragon that resist rust are being offered, but as yet in only two or three colors."

will provide a sheet of color sufficient in itself. Flower arrangements made from salpiglossis are in excellent taste, and with their range of colors may be made to suit any interior scheme.

A Full Season Of Riotous Color

Blooms From June Through October Should Abound in Every Garden.

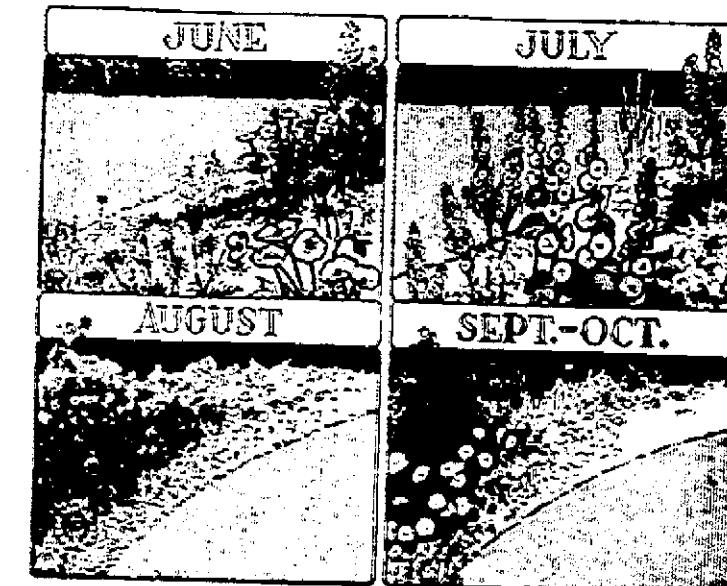
Annals Serve To Brighten Border And Fill In Dull Spots When Perennials Fail.

In the picturesque garden, in which flowers are grown to make a picture, a major problem is planning for a succession of bloom. In such a garden there must be a continuous show. The gardener is a stage manager, who must plan and produce a series of spectacles to charm the beholders.

To the uninitiated the task may seem more difficult than it really is. The supply of actors for the garden show is almost unlimited. A seed catalog gives an amazing list of all types, tall, short, blonde, brunette, vigorous, delicate, whatever you may want. Nature has provided them in great abundance.

Each flower has its season of bloom determined by nature, and you have only to select from those which bloom each season, types which will fit into the composition of your garden picture.

It is possible to produce a continuous show of flowers with perennials and annuals grown from seed. No one need hesitate about combining these classes of flowers in the border. The modern idea is a border of flowers solely from the standpoint of their effectiveness in the



picture, without regard to whether they live one year or twenty.

Of course perennials give the earliest flowers and the largest plants. A perennial starts the season fall grown, whereas annuals must make their growth from seed and produce their flowers the same season. Perennials often last for years, while annuals die each fall. Nevertheless, among the modern annuals with their constantly improved types, there are many which rival perennials in size, through non-perennials in bloom as early as the earliest perennials.

Among the early perennials which

can be grown from seed are such as muscadinia, which has flowers like the forget-me-not in April; the columbine, which flowers in April; statice alpina, which makes a carpet of white flowers in April; the Elder, which blooms in May; dianthus, or gas plant, which flowers in May; lunum pervenire, or flax, which flowers in May; mertensia virginica, or Virginia cowslip, which flowers in May; anemone muscadinia, or anemone, which flowers in May; polyanthus, or Jacob's ladder, bearing racemes of blue bell flowers in April; ranunculus acris, or ranunculus, which flowers in May.

Among the early perennials which



No. 2692

For the many outings and vacation trips you are planning for Spring and Summer, this knitted coat will be just the thing to take with you. The sweater-like and pouch-shaped pockets lend a casual air as well as a feeling of comfort. Knitted of heavy Jumbo Cotton which works up very quickly. Send your request for printed directions enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Ask for No. 2692.

Quick-growing, young vegetables are the best, and only the home garden, where they may be harvested as needed, can provide them.

Select a few flowers for resistance. Stocks, nasturtiums, sweet Alyssum and the larkspur perennials will bring new charm to your summer picture.



Auto Salesmen, Here's a Prospect.
Spring needs a newer model car.
That old one is worn out. I fear—
For it gets engine trouble long
About this time most every year.

The Eighth Wonder of the World
is how some folks can afford a brand
new car.

Man—My wife is a good driver,
and she believes in giving the man
in the other car his place along the
road.

Friend—Mine does, too, only she
seems to think his place is in the
ditch.

Seems to be a good many tourists
driving through with their homes
blacked on the back of their cars,
and they make about the same speed
out the parkway that other well-
known critter that carries its house
along, makes when it is traveling.

Speaking of Filling Stations.
Here are a few of the things that
have to be filled these days:

Gas tanks.
Fountain pens.
Cigarette lighters.
The children's mouths (this now
includes cigarettes).
Suk stockings.
Coal bins—and
Dotted lines.
That's why dad knows he has to
fill his job.

In the old bicycle days they used
to say go slow and learn to pedal,
which isn't bad advice right now.

Rastus—Miranda, what's dat light
shinin' in yo' eyes?
Miranda—Dat's mah stop light.
Rastus, and yo' better observe ut.

Man—How's your car running?
Friend—Not so good! I can't get
her throttled down.

Man—How's your wife?
Friend—She's the same, thank
you.

The jury system as invoked in the
United States today is usually but
the sport of lawyers, whose business
is to confuse, confound, hear, be-
fuddle, bamboozle and browbeat a
jury generally composed of a group
of men of inferior information and
intelligence, whose only qualifica-
tions for jury service may be that
they walk on two legs, chew tobacco
and vote.

Teacher—Junior, what is a rabbit?
Junior—A rabbit is a little ani-
mal that grows fur other animals
get credit for when mother wears
it.

The Spring, the Spring, the beau-
tiful Spring—and Spring fever that
isn't so beautiful if taken in an over-
dose.

Getting home after the old cream
has been smeared on is what sets
so many men against the kiss.

Aunt Agatha from Brushville says
there's never anything new in the
papers. Just the same old things
happening to different people!

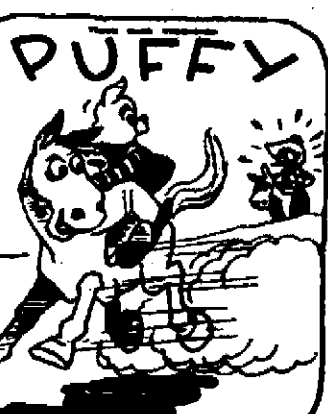
A man must not trim his nails in
public, but a woman may use her
vanity case anywhere. And yet we
talk about the equality of the sexes.
Producer—If I make you a star
you must lead a life of strict de-
corum.

Actress—But can't my understudy
do that?

Every now and then we read of
some fellow who wants to get into
jail so he will have a place to eat
and sleep. That's ambition for you.

What the world needs today is
millions of honest, average citizens.

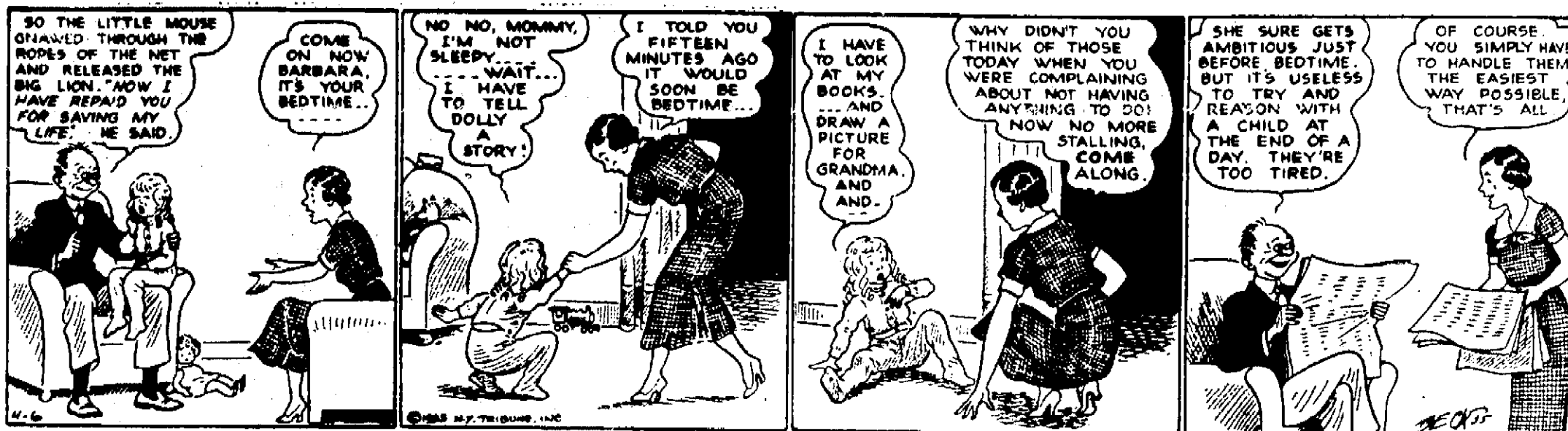
The Moss Feature Syndicate, 303
Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.



"Well, what is your name?" Puffy
says to the pony. "But my
friends call me Tony."
So Puffy and Tony start out for the
ranch.



GAS BUGGIES—Their Last Stand.



Announces New Interest Rates

Ithaca, N. Y., April 6.—W./I. Myers, governor of the Federal Farm Credit Administration, has announced that effective April 1, 1935, new loans made by the Federal land banks will bear four and one-half per cent interest a year where made through national farm loan associations, and five per cent where made directly by the banks.

Governor Myers pointed out that these are the lowest rates at which the Federal land banks have ever made loans. For about two years the Federal land banks have been making loans through national farm loan associations at five per cent with a temporary reduction to four and one-half per cent until July 12, 1935, as provided by the emergency farm mortgage act of 1933. After July 12, 1935, those loans will bear interest at the rate of five per cent while the new loans will bear interest on four and one-half per cent rate on new loans will be effective for the entire period of the loans which will be made on an amortization basis ranging from 20 to 30 odd years, as in the past.

The interest rate reduction on new Federal land bank loans will not affect the five per cent interest rate on the land-bank-commissioner loans which are made on either first or second mortgage security in amounts up to 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the farm property.

"The lower rates on new loans give further evidence," Governor Myers said, "that the cooperative Federal land banks will pass on to farmer-borrowers any saving which they can effect. The new land-bank loans will be made for long periods of years, repayable in small annual or semi-annual installments and in all other respects except the interest rate will be identical with previous land bank loans."

HUNGRY PLANT LIFE IS AWAKENING—IT NEEDS FOOD

By The Master Gardener.

Spring is the season of the year when most plants make maximum growth. Shrubs and trees achieve a large part of their total growth (in length) during a six-week period in spring. Grass that does not make a good turn in the spring will be in poor shape to withstand the unfavorable heat of summer.

Since weather conditions favor the growth of plants at this season, it is highly desirable that all other factors for growth be equally favorable. The quantities of plant food in the soil exert a huge influence on

Urges Burning of Elm's Dead Wood

Ithaca, N. Y., April 6.—All dead and dying branches of elm trees should be cut off and burned in early spring, says Dr. D. S. Welch of the department of plant pathology, New York state college of agriculture.

"This is one form of insurance against the spread of the Dutch elm disease," he points out. "Weak trees or branches should also be destroyed. In this way beetles, believed to spread the disease, are killed. The wounds, also, made in pruning should be protected with paint to prevent decay."

"Investigators are attempting to confirm the belief, already confirmed in a few cases, that bark beetles carry the disease." At present it is known that these beetles bore small holes through the bark to the sapwood where they lay their eggs. When the insects emerge from diseased trees they carry into fresh wounds spores of the fungus that causes the disease.

Part of a state appropriation of \$22,500 enables scientists at the state college of agriculture to continue research into the Dutch elm disease for the second year.

plant growth. Most of our soils have been so reduced in fertility that a satisfactory plant growth cannot be obtained on them unless complete plant food is used.

Grass should be fed at the rate of four pounds of plant food per hundred square feet of area of lawn. Apply the plant food evenly over the lawn when the grass is dry and immediately afterward soak the lawn thoroughly.

Vegetables, flowers and shrubs can best be fed by working plant food into the soil at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet. In computing the area to be covered in feeding shrubs, consider that the spread of the root system is greater than that of the top.

In order to keep trees in a thriving condition, they should be fed yearly. Using a crowbar or an electric drill, make holes from 12 to 18 inches deep, following a zig-zag course under the drip of the branches of the tree. Fill the holes with a mixture of half plant food and half soil. Apply three pounds of plant food for each inch in diameter of the tree. By feeding trees in this way, the tree roots are encouraged to develop at lower depths in the soil, thus reducing the competition between the grass and tree roots.

Capes Are Triumphant!

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDI, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



If you're wanting something smart and wearable, here's your number! A delightful model for cotton or tub silk prints for town or country.

It's slenderizing too with its long bodice lines and gored skirt, and so easily made.

Style No. 3071 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred, for PATTERNS. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 268 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOMESPUN YARN

Women spend from eighty to ninety cents of every dollar that is spent in the United States for purchases.

According to Voltaire, the fate of a nation has depended on the good or bad digestion of a prime minister.

The first cracker factory in the United States was started by Thomas Pearson at Newburg, Massachusetts in 1732.

The common cold is said to cost the United States \$300,000,000 a year, because of the time lost from work.

Milk is one of the cheapest foods on the market because it gives so much food value for the money it costs.

A dictionary has been compiled for boys and girls from 10 to 15 years of age, because, it is claimed, dictionaries for grown-ups may confuse and mislead a child.

Parents can not spare children from life's experience; they can help children to take care of themselves and to share experiences with them, says the New York state college of home economics.

"FORTIFERE" CORDS

TRIM LATEST FROCK

Paris, (AP)—Silk cords, like those used to hold old-fashioned portieres, trim several new 1935 frocks. One frock of checkered black tulle has a belt made of powder blue silk cord, another dress of black marcel crepe has an emerald green cord half an inch thick draped around the neckline, crossed over the front bodice and knotted about the waistline.

A Garden of Bloom

By The Master Gardener

While any gardener who is experienced will admit that shrubs alone will not suffice in a garden, the modern landscaper, be he amateur or professional, is including in his plans a shrub border or shrub specimens that will provide season-long bloom.

For greatest satisfaction one should seek to plant the best varieties of our old friends, the spiraea, the well loved lilac and others of the old familiar, and to add new shrubs continually from the wealth of material being constantly introduced.

Here is a list of shrubs that will give a constant bloom in the garden or in the shrub border from early spring to late frost:

Common Name—Cornelian Cherry, Japanese Quince, Nanking Cherry, Beautyrub, Slender Deutzia, Oak Leaved Hydrangea, Chensault Snowberry, and Butterfly Bush.

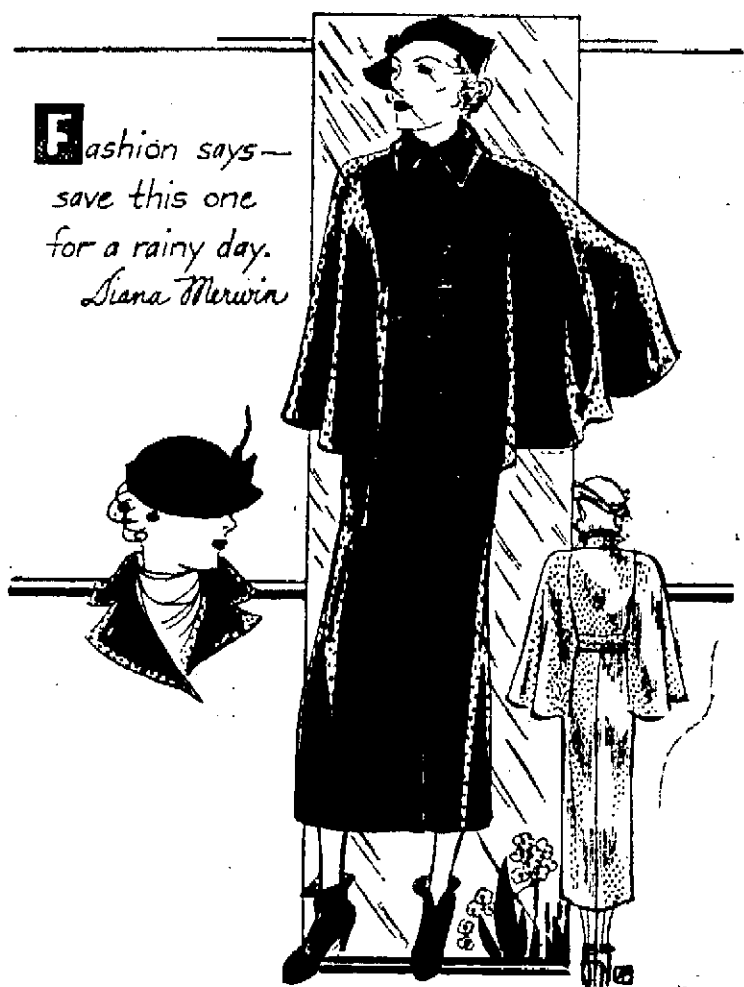
One or two good varieties of Snowball, Lilac, Mock Orange and Forsythia, as well as a bush or two of the yellow shrub rose Rosa Hugonis, will also be welcome additions to the shrub garden of bloom.

To assure vigorous growth and profuse bloom, proper pruning methods must be studied for each type of shrub (time of pruning will usually be governed by whether the shrub is early or late blooming). Also, shrubs must be fed properly. A good complete plant food, containing all of the elements needed by plants in proper balanced proportion, will do wonders. Remember that food is just as essential to plants as it is to humans, and the food must be present in the soil in readily available form.

Now, in the very early spring, while vegetation is dormant, is the time to plant new shrubs, and to give established shrubbery the first feeding.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

Fashion says—
save this one
for a rainy day.
Liana Merwin



With the coming of April and its inevitable showers, fashions in rainwear take on added interest, especially this season when so many attractive models are being shown in styles that appear more like top coats than the ordinary raincoats of past years.

These newer modes use checks and plaids for contrast, trimming or tweed-like mixtures that give a tailored look. Double-breasted and belted effects, raglan shoulders, Dolman sleeves, yoke treatments and slash pockets, all add to the variety and smart styling of new rainwear fashions.

In keeping also with the trend to summer shower season, these cape-style raincoats is fashioned of tweed-like cotton fabric with a silky flock—a single breasted and belted model with two patch pockets, offers ideal protection on rainy days over the tailored suit, ensemble or dress costume.

Another important style note is that these newer raincoats are being featured in pastel shades as well as in white, for wear throughout the

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1403-B

Wash Suit for Little Boys from Two to Six

The well-dressed little boy like the well-dressed little girl must have a color scheme behind his wardrobe so that his various uses, if he wears them, and belts, socks, handkerchiefs and sweaters will combine harmoniously without actually being matched.

Some boys look best in blues and grays and when these colors are worn accents of red, or bright blue should be selected. Your brown-eyed boy is at his best in browns, tans, khaki and natural color any shade of which takes sharp contrast nicely.

The pattern for the suit sketched can be quickly and easily made by anyone who can read directions. It is in two pieces—blouse and trousers. All pattern pieces are cut on the double of the material so the actual assembling requires very little time.

The material may be anything from percale to cotton broadcloth providing it can stand the gas. Linens are popular this year and so are poplins, piques, and madras. In cool climates jersey, flannel, and serge are worn.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1403-B is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 31 inch material, or 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch.

Monday: Mimes smart print frock.

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140

Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in notes for Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Write on the reverse of this page.

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FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Jewels Trim Legionnaires, 39-30, Spahs Win Over Visitations, 24-15

Following their favorites, the Kingston Legionnaires, to New York, Friday, 100 or more basketball fans saw them lose to the Jewels, 39-30, at the 71st Regiment Armory, and the Brooklyn Visitations how to the Philadelphia Hebrews, 24-15, upsetting advance hope that labelled them as 6-5 favorites in the first of the three game series for the championship of the second half of the American League.

Except for the second period, the Legionnaires outscored the Jewels, but the New Yorkers rolled up enough points in that frame to win. They corralled 22 while Kingston was tossing in five. Captain Carlisle Husta's club outshot the Jewels by three in the first period and by five in the last one.

Frank Shimek starred for Kingston with 13 points, followed by Husta with 10. Kinsbrunner and Slott with 15 and 13 in the order named featured for the Jewels.

In the main game Cy Kaselman did the bulk of the scoring for the Spahs just as he did when the Phillies bore down on the Legionnaires in Kingston recently to defeat them in an overtime game. Cy made 10 points.

A Good Start.
Cheering lustily, the Kingston delegation, a mere handful in the crowd of 2,500, but a good representation, saw the Legionnaires get off to a good start by copping the lead in the first period of play, 9-6. Husta's field and foul, Shimek's three complimentary and Hank Kurtyka's toss from the baby stripe gave the boys of Frank "Pop" Morgenweck their edge. The Jewels' six came on two goals by Slott and fouls by Kinsbrunner and Terson.

Unable to get through the defense of the Jewels in the second period and decidedly off on their long shots, the Legionnaires slipped back and trailed at the end of the frame by 14-28. The Morgenweckers' five points were made on Husta's field and fouls by Shimek and Kellett, Al scoring one, his only tally of the game. Slott featured for the Jewels with three fields and as many fouls, Kinsbrunner tossed in a trio of shots from scrimmage and two free ones. Regovich made a deuce and Polskin three fouls.

Four of Kingston's total number of points in the second period were made with about three minutes left to play.

The Legionnaires came into their own again in the third and closing period, outscoring the Jewels 16-11, but their advantage was not enough to smother the lead the New Yorkers rolled up in the second stanza. Shimek with three fields and two fouls led the Morgenweckers in this frame. Carlisle Husta was next with two from the floor and a free one and Kurtyka shot a deuce and foul. Kinsbrunner made two fields and as many fouls for the Jewels and Polskin was the only other scorer with two two-pointers and one free one.

Renaissance Next.
Although they lost the Legionnaires did not appear downhearted after the game. After all the defeat only served to even the standing between them and the New Yorkers whom they gave a terrible shellacking in Kingston earlier in the season. Now the goal of the Legion five is to whip the Renaissance at the Municipal Auditorium next Tuesday night. The famous colored club holds one decision over the Morgies, having defeated them several weeks ago before one of the largest basketball crowds ever assembled in Kingston.

Jewels (35) F.G. F.P. T.P.
Gerson, rf. 0 1 1
Bernstein, rf. 0 0 0
Polaklin, lf. 2 4 8
Bogovich, c. 1 0 2
Slott, rg. 5 5 15
Kinsbrunner, lg. 5 5 15
Totals 12 13 39
Kingston (30) F.G. F.P. T.P.
Husta, rf. 4 2 10
Kurtyka, lf. 1 2 4
Slott, lf. 0 0 0
Kellett, c. 0 1 1
Shimek, rg. 3 7 13
Hamilton, lg. 1 0 2
Totals 9 12 30
Time of periods: 15 minutes.
Score at the end of periods: First—Kingston 9; Jewels 6. Second—Jewels 28; Kingston 14.
Fouls committed: Jewels 13; Kingston 16.
Officials: Referee—Chuck Solidor. Umpire—Fete Sinnott. Timekeeper—P. Joseph Belchert. Scorekeeper—Joe Kelly.

Philadelphia Spahs (24) F.G. F.P. T.P.
Fitch, f. 0 0 0
Kaselman, f. 0 0 0
Wolfe, f. & g. 0 0 0
Rosen, f. 0 0 0
Goldman, c. 2 1 5
Lautin, g. & c. 2 1 5
Guthrie, g. 0 0 0
Totals 4 2 24
Visitations (15) F.G. F.P. T.P.
F. Conaty, f. c. 0 1 1
Johnson, f. 1 0 2
Bollerman, c. 0 0 0
McDermott, g. f. 2 0 4
Geary, g. 0 1 1
Benson, c. 2 1 5
Gross, g. 0 0 0
Totals 5 3 15

KINGSTON "Y" CAGERS WIN IN SPORTS CARNIVAL HERE
Poughkeepsie Y. M. C. A. bowed to Kingston "Y" Thursday night at the local association in basketball, 19-14, 148, Cincinnati, 140; Lee won six out of the other nine events, and scored even in the tenth. Kingston used ten men on the basketball court to defeat the fine down-river team in one of the most interesting games played on the local court in some time.

Made 13 for Kingston.



FRANK SHIMEK.
Star of Sparks



CY KASELMAN

Divers Stand Out in Amateur Union Swims

New York, April 6 (AP).—The divers, usually pushed into the background by the swimmers, were "tops" today on the program of the final session of the National A. A. U. swimming championships.

They hold the spotlight today because the high board championship will bring together three artists who are being given serious consideration for the 1935 American Olympic team.

Less than a year ago Dick Degener of Detroit was the country's foremost high, low and tower specialist. He was a member of the 1932 Olympic team and finished third in the spring board event.

Last summer at Chicago Degener was dived on the high platform (33 feet, four inches) championship by Marshall Wayne of Miami, one of his challengers today, and two days ago he lost the low board indoor title to young Elbert Root, also a Miamian.

Root is figured third in the high board rating, due to his stocky build. "It's bad enough, to be so stumpy and heavy as I am," he said, "but to make matters worse I'm bow-legged so my appearance in the air is not so nice as fellows like Degener and Wayne."

The divers, however, will not have the session to themselves. Jack Medina of Seattle, who swam the 220-yards free style in 2:10.8 last night to capture that championship, will be back in the meet to defend his 500-yard world's record of 5:26.3.

He will be opposed by such stars as Jim Gihula of the University of Southern California, Dan Zehr of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Ralph Flanagan of Miami.

The last event on the program is the 300-yard medley relay which will again see the New York A. C. team defending its title.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Flint, Mich.—Nose Butch, 127, Pittsburgh, outpointed Roger Bernard, 129, Flint (8); Frank Kapowski, 133, Detroit, outpointed Thurston McKinney, 134, Detroit, (8).

Philadelphia—George Gibbs, 140, Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Wallace, 126, Cleveland, (10).
Spokane, Wash.—Cord Payne, 125, Louisville, Ky., stopped Johnny Christmas, 128, Oakland, Calif., (10); Mike Stankevich, 127, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Branding Bron Linn, 124, Milwaukee, Mont., (8).

Hollywood, Calif.—Tony Morgano, 126, Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Feldman, 125, New York (10).

Bluefield, W. Va.—Aubrey (Kid) Martin, 126, Helena, outpointed Pete the local association in basketball, 19-14, 148, Cincinnati, 140; Lee won six out of the other nine events, and scored even in the tenth. Kingston used ten men on the basketball court to defeat the fine down-river team in one of the most interesting games played on the local court in some time.

Jackson Delights In Playing Third

Travis Jackson is plainly delighted with the move that transferred him from shortstop to third base, and makes no bones about showing his feelings in the matter.

So anxious was he to get started training that he showed up at the Giants' camp a full week ahead of schedule and low no time in preparing himself for his new job.

One thing about Jackson, he has no illusions about the advancing years, nor about the brittle condition of his legs. He faces the facts in their true light and then sets out to do the best he can.

He feels certain that the shift to third base will add at least three years to his major league playing life. The action at the hot corner will not be nearly as wearing on his legs as was the job at shortstop with its innumerable quick starts and stops. The double plays around second base were particularly trying on his none too sturdy legs. Playing would-be base stealers at second also must be considered a risk to chafy underpinning.

O. K. in 1933 Series.
Jackson had a fling at third base during the 1933 world series against the Washington Senators and came through with flying colors—in fact, if any one player was entitled to the laurels for defensive work in that fall classic, it was Jackson.

When Johnny Vergez, the regular third baseman, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis shortly before the end of the 1933 season, Manager Bill Terry hurriedly bought Charlie Dressen from Nashville to plug the gap.

In the world series, however, Terry chose to string along with the veteran Jackson rather than take a chance on the newcomer. The great work Jackson did in the field bore out the soundness of the manager's judgment.

To Jackson's mind bunts present the big problem in third basing. A smart infielder like Jax should be able to anticipate the play most of the time and nullify the threat, for the real value of the bunt is as a surprise weapon.

With Dick Bartell, the pepper-pot from Philadelphia, covering an acre of ground at the short field, Jackson's burden will be considerably lighter. He will be able to hug the bag without leaving an inviting hole to his left.

Only 32 years old, under normal conditions Jackson might have been at the very peak of his career today



but the knee injury that forced him out of action three years ago has cut heavily into his vitality and speed.

Lindstrom Moves In.

Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs moved Freddie Lindstrom back to third base when the former Giant and Pirate star reported for spring training. With outfield talent to spare, the Cubs can afford to use Freddie to solve their third base problems.

Lindstrom came up with the Giants as a third baseman and in that spot won his spurs. He was

shifted to the outfield when a back injury hampered his work in the infield. He was called on to fill in on those occasions when an infielder was hurt but in the main his work was confined to the outer regions.

When the Giants transferred him to Pittsburgh he continued in the outfielder's role. There was no reason for him to return to his first love as long as the Pirates had Pie Traynor, for years the best third baseman in the National League. The move to Chicago, and the shift to third base in particular, should give Lindstrom a new lease on life.

Picard Sets Dizzy Pace At Augusta, Jones Loses Stride In 2nd Round

By KENNETH GREGORY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Augusta, Ga., April 6 (AP).—Setting a dizzy pace and showing no signs of cracking under the relentless pursuit of two veterans and a couple of unheralded youngsters, Henry G. Picard of Hershey, Pa., was ready today for another attack as play in the \$5,000 Augusta National Invitation tournament entered the third 18-hole round.

While no less than nine professional sharpshooters were toying with par through the first 36 holes, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the famous shot-maker who flung a challenge at the leaders for the first time yesterday, safely in the running for the \$1,500 prize with totals of 140, four less than par.

The 33-year-old retired champion who emblazoned his name with glory five years ago by triumphs in the open and amateur tournaments of America and Britain within a year, gave a brilliant exhibition of his old time technique.

He reeled off a spectacular sub-par 33 on the first nine holes of his second round, drawing the cheers of a large gallery that flocked around him.

Disappoints Followers
Word spread that Bob was on his way to a glamorous comeback, his retirement except for the annual Augusta affair, and the crowd swarmed after him. But the former king, who had labeled himself "just a nine-hole golfer," lost his stride, began putting erratically and barely finished with a par 72.

That second round total left Jones with an aggregate of 146 strokes for the 54 holes, 11 in the rear of the par-busting Picard, who added a sub-par 68 to his spectacular 67 on

the opening day for the leadership with 135, nine under standard figures.

A Strong Challenge

As the spectators watched to see if Picard would "break" under the strain of such brilliant firing, there was stocky Gene Sarazen, the former National Open king, and Ray Mangrum, the dark horse from Los Angeles, ready to sound a challenge.

Sarazen and Mangrum, each of whom carded sub-par 68's in the initial round, added totals of 71 in the second 18 holes to leave them in a deadlock at 139, four strokes behind Picard.

Then there was another youngster, Jimmy Hines from New York and the husky National Open titleholder, Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, safely in the running for the \$1,500 prize with totals of 140, four less than par.

Among The Top Flight

Trailing close up in the top flight also were Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., with a sub-par total of 141, the veteran Walter Hagen of Detroit, Paul Runyan, the young P. G. A. champion from White Plains, N. Y., and Willie Goggin of San Francisco, with 142.

So heated was the firing that five professional marksmen, Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Joe Turney of West Hartford, Conn., Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee and Denny Shute of Philadelphia, blazed away for 36 holes in even par, but found themselves bracketed behind the leaders, nine strokes to the rear of Picard.

Stringing along with Jones in the 146 circle were such outstanding campaigners as Bobby Cruickshank, Jimmie Thompson and Ed Dudley, while farther down the list were Willie MacFarlane, Horton Smith, winner of the 1934 tournament, Ky Lafoon, Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour, Bill Burke and Johnny Farrell.

Latest News from The Baseball Front

(By The Associated Press)

Memphis—Bill Terry's pruning knife is expected to shave three rookies off the New York Giants' roster in the next few days. Indications are that First-baseman Joe Maly; Third Baseman Joe Martin, and Second Baseman Al Cucunello will be sent to the Nashville club of the Southern Association.

Orlando, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers' latest exhibition game was accompanied by some bad, as well as good, news. Van Mungo, great right-hander, started against Montreal yesterday but had to retire with a pulled muscle in his right shoulder. Lefty Clark went in, allowed one unearned run and looked better than he has all spring.

Birmingham, Ala.—Lou Gehrig's batting average still is a puny affair but the New York Yankee first baseman can't say he isn't getting on base. He has been passed ten times in the last three games, drawing four walks in a row in the exhibition with Birmingham yesterday.

Birmingham, Ala.—The Red Sox are a bit worried about Manager Joe Cronin's wrist. It is bothering him again. Joe thinks the damp weather encountered during the Atlanta stop-over is responsible and believes a few dry days will find the stiffness gone.

Last Night's Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)
Inter-League Series
Vancouver (Northwestern) 5; Detroit (International) 1.

Champ Baer's Arrival In New York Leaves Fight Situation Muddled

New York, April 6 (AP).—Max Baer's booming baritone adds a new voice to the conversational merry-go-round revolving about a heavy-weight championship bout but it can't be said the big Californian has clarified the situation a bit.

If anything, the scribes entrusted with the task of discovering when, where and, above all, against whom Baer will defend his championship this year were more bewildered than ever.

The champion, in his best wisecracking form, arrived in New York yesterday with his manager, Anell Hoffman. They found awaiting them a delegation of promoters all anxious to line up championship bouts for Max. Promoters, as a matter of fact, were a dime a dozen.

But after endless hours of conversation, most of it in Jack Dempsey's Eighth avenue restaurant, the situation was precisely as it had been before Baer got in from Chicago.

Three Fights—Maybe!
If you could believe all the reports, it appears that Baer will fight three times this year.

First, the reports said, he'll meet Jimmy Braddock, the New York State Athletic Commission's No. 1 challenger, here in June, thus completing his contractual obligations with Madison Square Garden; then he'll fight Max Schmeling somewhere in Europe; then tangle with the winner of the forthcoming Joe Louis-Primo Carnera brawl, here in September under the direction of promoter Mike Jacobs.

As a matter of fact, Baer, frankly admitting he needs money, would be perfectly willing to fight three times this year. The only proviso, however, is a big one. He must be certain that there will be plenty of money in any title defense he may make—and most of it must be laid on the line before he accepts any offer.

"I'll fight anybody, any time, any place as long as the money is on the line," is the way Baer put it.

All Depends On Garden
Baer's plans, however, necessarily hinge upon what Madison Square Garden decides to do.

The Garden has the champion under contract for a June title match but Jimmy Johnston and his associates must name a challenger acceptable to Baer by April 15. If the Garden wants to hold the match in New York, Johnston must name Braddock as the challenger under orders of the State Athletic Commission.

The Garden, however, may elect to take Baer's title bout out of New York state. In that event there would be, possibly, a wider choice of challengers.

Johnston originally had planned to send Max Schmeling in against the champion but indications now are that Schmeling, booked to meet Paulino Uzcudun in Berlin July 7, will not be ready to come to this country until September.

Gar Wood Hopes for New Speedboat Record

Miami Beach, Fla., April 6 (AP).—Gar Wood, gray-haired master of motorboat racing, scanned the sky today for weather signs preparatory to putting his Miss America X into Indian Creek for a try at a new world water speed record.

Wood was optimistic over the prospect of setting a new standard higher than the 124.86 miles an hour he made in 1933 with Miss America IX.

He hadn't the slightest apprehension over the fact that on the present record course he must run between two pilings of a bridge 30 feet apart at a speed of around 120 miles an hour.

He must make two runs, one north and one south, with the average time on the two being used to compute his average two-way speed.

His 38-foot craft is powered by 48 cylinders which develop 7,400 horsepower.

With weather ideal Wood expected to have the new record in the bag before going to lunch.

Should Wood break his record on Salt water today he planned immediately to ship his boat to Algonac, Mich., to try it on a fresh water course. In order to determine what advantage one has over the other, if any, on speed boating.

Wiltwyck Golf Club To Open April 13

Wiltwyck Golf Club course on Hurley will officially open for play on Saturday, April 13, although any one who wishes to practice may now use the course. Last week several players played a practice round over the course and found it in excellent shape after the winter.

Tom Goodman, superintendent of the course and instructor, is ready to give golfing instructions at any time now by appointment. He may be reached at 2004-R. Mr. Goodman also says that any unemployed men who desire to act as caddies may make arrangements by interviewing him now.

Activities at the Wiltwyck course have already begun and several matches have been hooked for the season. Among them are team matches between club teams and nearby club teams.

The greens have wintered well this season and play very smoothly. On Thursday, Mr. Goodman played around the course and made several long one putt greens. This will be the second season the course has been in play and it is much improved over last year. Improvements have been made to the clubhouse, which offers an opportunity for social activities and a place of shelter for players and also a place for recreation. A number of new members have already been taken in and the directors look forward to a good season. Located only a short distance beyond the city limits on Hurley avenue the club is convenient to reach and is open not only to members but to visitors. The green fee is very nominal.

Cambridge Wins Over Oxford Crew

Putney-on-Thames, Eng., April 6 (AP).—Cambridge today defeated Oxford for the 12th straight year in their 87th boat race on the Thames. Oxford slipped far to the rear near the finish and Cambridge finished four lengths in front of the Dark Blues.

The Light Blues held a six-length lead at one time but eased up near the finish and crossed the line at the end of the four and one-quarter miles rowing at the rate of 30 strokes to the minute. Oxford, after keeping within striking distances for more than one-half of the race, had dropped back to 28 strokes.

In winning their 46th race of the series, Cambridge covered the course in nineteen minutes and 48 seconds, far back the record of 18:05 made by the Light Blues last year. The official margin of victory was announced as four and one-half lengths.

BILLIARDS

Championship Series
Friday's Game
Alfred Mauro 125 H.R. 36
Clifton Quick 101 H.R. 16

Game Sunday
Julius Tipler vs. Melne Russell.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia—Dan O'Mahoney, 216, Ireland, threw Alphonse Blisnaro, 212, Des Moines, Ia., 20-30.

Detroit—Charles (Midget) Fischer, 171, New York, and Bert Rubin, 174, Hungary, drew, one fall each.

Des Moines—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 250, Glendale, Calif., defeated Lou Plummer, 235, Chicago, two out of three falls.

MAPLE LEAFS SEEK TO EVEN COUNT IN HOCKEY

Toronto, April 6 (AP).—One game down in the Stanley Cup series, the Toronto Maple Leafs will seek to even the count in the 1935 battle for the world's professional hockey championship tonight before the scene shifts to Montreal, where Tommy Gordon's Maroons are figured to have the edge.

After tonight the teams will move to Montreal for the third and fourth contests next Tuesday and Thursday and unless the Leafs can take one victory with them they appear to have a slim chance of returning here for a fifth encounter.

An even larger crowd than Thursday's 13,511 is expected tonight. The attendance may pass the 15,000 mark to set an all-time Canadian record.

In the GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

By The Associated Press.
Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn (N) 6; Montreal (IL) 3.
New York (A) 12; Birmingham (SA) 7.
Cincinnati (N) 1; Detroit (A) 6.
Atlanta (SA) 4; Boston (A) 2, 6 innings, rain.
Chicago (A) 14; Pittsburgh (N) 5.
Boston (N) 6; North Carolina State College 2, 6 innings.

Today's Schedule
At Orlando—Brooklyn (N) vs. Montreal (IL).
At Memphis—New York (N) vs. Memphis (SA).
At St. Louis—St. Louis (A) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Fort Worth—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A).
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N) vs. Detroit (A).
At Chicago—Chicago (N) vs. Washington (A).
At Norfolk—Boston (N) vs. Norfolk (IL).
At Birmingham—Boston (A) vs. Birmingham (SA).
At Nashville—Cleveland (A) vs. Nashville (SA).
At Atlanta—New York (A) vs. Atlanta (SA).

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Inspection of Course invited at any time. Phone Mr. Goodman at 2004-R for information about membership or instruction.

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Share of Stock	\$200.00
Twenty fee for dues	25.00
Twenty fee for greens	15.00
Twenty fee for national trophy members (first year)	5.00
Plus dues for each year	
Green fees for one month	\$ 3.00
Green fees for one year	30.00
Green fees for one season	15.00
Sundays, holidays & holidays	1.00
Payable in Two Installments	

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935
Sun rises, 5:33; sets 6:33.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Eastern New York: Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday.

Seat for \$49,000

New York, April 6 (AP)—Arrangements were made today for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at \$49,000, an increase of \$4,000 over the previous transfer which established the lowest level for seat values since 1919. The low sale was made earlier this week.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York City: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sale on Kiddies' Dresses. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and Long distance moving. Phone 910.

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Helen Morgan, "torch" singer, sued in Hollywood for divorce from Maurice "Buddy" Maschke, Jr., Cleveland lawyer, charging in her complaint that her husband was cruel to her and forced her to work to support herself. She is shown above in her Hollywood home. (Associated Press Photo)

Seven Men Believed Killed

Victoria, B. C., (AP)—Seven men comprising the entire winter crew operating the Taseko-Motherlode mining property in the Taseko Lake country of British Columbia are believed to have been killed in a snow slide which occurred several weeks ago, according to word telephoned here. Bill Allaire, who operated a trap line in the Taseko country, snowshoed over the Warner Pass into Bridge River Valley to reveal he had discovered evidence of the tragedy and found the body of a man. Allaire said the slide had obliterated the camp. He dug into the debris and uncovered a frozen body, unable to do anything further he started for civilization. Provincial police will investigate the tragedy. The district is in central British Columbia about 150 miles north of Vancouver.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1261.

PLAN SIX-HOUR AIR HOPS ACROSS U. S.

Uncle Sam to Help Proposed Passenger Service.

Washington.—The federal government is preparing to assist commercial airlines in establishing six-hour transcontinental passenger service through the stratosphere within the next three years.

Preliminary steps are under way with experiments in radio blind landing equipment, which, if successful, will be applied to all airports.

Bureau of air commerce officials said it was almost certain "stratosphere services will be opened within the next two or three years" with regular transcontinental service of from five to seven hours.

Experiments of Wiley Post are being watched closely.

Officials expect the federal government will have to work out its air policy program definitely before great progress can be made.

"Until transport lines can be guaranteed sufficient profits, there is little incentive to undertake costly experiments in high altitude flying," an official said.

Principal obstacles, a spokesman said, include developing a supercharged motor capable of flying at from 30,000 to 35,000 feet instead of the present 12,000 to 15,000 feet. Altitude pressure effects on passengers must be eliminated, experts agreed.

Bureau Director Eugene L. Vidal, his assistant, Rex Martin, and Maj. R. W. Schroeder, chief of airline inspection service, are studying stratosphere flights carefully.

Bureau officials attach importance to the blind landing experiments because stratosphere flyers would often be unable to land after descending from high clear altitudes to find unfavorable weather close to the ground.

The midcontinental airway between Los Angeles and New York was selected for installation of test equipment.

Heat of Sun Is Studied by Harvard University

Cambridge, Mass.—The heat from the sun's rays is greater in winter than in summer, if measurements are taken with the sun at the same altitude above the horizon, according to observations made at the Blue Hill meteorological observatory of Harvard University.

The cold weather is due to the few hours of sunlight and the low average angle at which the rays strike the earth, not to any cooling of the sun's rays, according to Dr. Bernhard Haurwitz, research assistant at the observatory.

Doctor Haurwitz attributes the increase in heat to three factors: the fact that the earth is nearer the sun at this season; the diminution of water vapor which absorbs solar radiation; and the decrease in the amount of dust in the air, which also cuts off part of the heat.

Londoners Will Ballot

on Bovine Serenades

London, Ohio.—The momentous issue of whether bawling calves who miss their mothers and mooing cows separated from their calves shall be kept overnight in London live stock sales barns will be voted upon by Londoners when they cast their ballots next November. Petitions asking a referendum on a city live stock ban regulatory ordinance have been filed.

The ordinance, as originally passed, aimed to curb the nightly serenades of lonesome calves and yearling kine confined in the sales barns and to force the barns to provide parking space for cattle trucks.

This Sled Travels 80

Miles an Hour on Ice

Mantowoc, Wis.—A trim two-passenger ice sled, capable of making 80 miles per hour on snow and 80 on ice under power of a twin-cylinder motorcycle motor, has been constructed here by Ray Young, commercial artist, and Anton Stipek.

The motor is hooked up on a chain drive to an airplane propeller. Light tough white oak was used for the frame. Young streamlined the body more than the models pictured in magazines which inspired him to make the sled.

Young and Stipek worked on their craft in spare time for three months.

U. S. Women Excel in Invention Field

Washington.—American women show a remarkable talent for invention. The number of patents granted to them has been increasing, according to a report of the United States patent office. Women excel in inventing a wide variety of articles of special value to their sex.

Women were eligible in America to acquire patents as early as 1790, but 20 years passed before a single woman staked herself of the opportunity. The first to be granted a patent submitted a method of weaving straw and silk thread in 1808. In the next 50 years less than a score of women obtained patents.

The patents issued to women in the United States in recent years cover every conceivable activity. Of all the patents issued in women, 93 per cent are concerned with various phases of housekeeping.

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NEW YORK RELIEF ADMINISTRATION UNDER FIRE



The State Legislature moved for a broad investigation of the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration and the handling of relief throughout the state. Col. William J. Wilgus, chief of the works division of the Emergency Relief Bureau, charged at a press conference pictured above that investigators had distorted the facts. Left to right, seated, J. P. Peary, deputy director; Wilgus; Grace H. Gosselin, assistant director. Standing, Robert Dixon, assistant director; J. W. F. Bennett, chief engineer; and Walter M. Langsdorf, deputy assistant director. (Associated Press Photo)

New Paltz Firemen Gave Minstrel Show

Presented on Tuesday and Wednesday

New Paltz, April 6.—The local firemen's minstrels, presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the high school auditorium, was well attended and enjoyed. Those taking part on the program were the six end men, Ernest Ahlberg, Robert Jansen, Harry Ahlberg, D. V. Z. Bogert, George Ackert and Ernest Tamney; they were dressed in red and green. The singers and their songs were as follows: End song, "Dinah," Ernest Ahlberg; duet, "Play to Me Gypsy," Jay LeFevre and Ralph Johnston; end song, "O Kay Toots," D. V. Z. Bogert; solo, "The Desert Song," Walter Dunham; end song, "Ballin' The Jack," Ernest Tamney; quartette, "Levee Song," Ralph Johnston, Jay LeFevre, George Newton and Charles Freer; end song, "Underneath the Harlem Moon," George Ackert; solo, "In the Valley of Yesterday," Oscar Zimmerman; end song, "A Good Man is Hard to Find," Harry Ahlberg.

The interludes and the director were Daniel Shaw and Ralph Johnston. In part two was a scene in a southern district school with Alexander V. Dayton as the professor. The children were: Snowball Jackson, Martin DuBois; Sam Green, Harry Ahlberg; Kenny White, Bob Jansen; Rastus Brown, Ernest Ahlberg; Pete Snow, Henry DuBois; Jim, James Hoose; Abe Lincoln Jefferson, Ernest Tamney; Ephraim James, George Ackert; Topsy Turnover, D. V. Z. Bogert. Their pranks and jokes were interspersed with the songs, "Good Night Sweetheart," "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," and "Betrayed by a Girl in Her Teens."

Part two was directed by D. V. Z. Bogert, and Miss Gertrude Simpson presided at the piano. The general committee was: Walter Simpson, chairman; Louis DuBois and Henry DuBois; minstrel act, Ernest Tamney; music, Harold Wood and Edward A. Warner; advertising, George Ackert and Ernest DuBois; tickets, stage, Oscar Parliman, Harry Ahlberg; ushers, Ira Zimmerman; electricians, Frank Harp and Harry Kaiser; box office, DeWitt Clinton Seward and Herman Glanz; circle, Jay LeFevre, Walter Dunham, George Newton, Melvin Weismiller, Robert Park, Henry Freer, Jr., Os-

car Zimmerman, Louis DuBois, Harry Dunham, Dale Sutherland, Ralph Johnston, Fred Smith, Irving Millham, Festus Beatty, George Langwick, Charles Freer, Ernest DuBois, Harry Zimmerman, Henry DuBois, Ralph Andrazek, Gerret Willschleger, Martin DuBois, Harry Kaiser, Donald Zimmerman, Alfred Jensen, John Ashton, James Hoose, Jay Zimmerman, Sam Savago, Alfred Anderson, Walter Simpson, John Clearwater, Elting Harp, Jr., Clarence Koenig, William Schultz, Ralph Langwick, Arnold Zimmerman and Joseph Sullivan.

Between parts one and two Janice Denike, a little girl from Miss Cashion's dancing school, Kingston, gave an exhibition of acrobatic dancing with professional skill.

Ladies' Aid Social

The Ladies' Aid Society of Shokan Reformed Church will hold a social on Friday evening, April 12, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments of maple syrup, biscuits and coffee will be served.

Prepared to Sue

London, April 6 (AP)—European holders of American bonds were prepared to file suit in the United States against the supreme court's gold decision should any change be made in the personnel of the court.



The Cabbage Group

The cabbage group includes early and late cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, kale, collard, Brussels sprouts, and kohlrabi. General cultivation is much the same and they may be grown in almost any locality. The important consideration is quick, tender growth which may be obtained from soil with plenty of plant food.

BLAME THIS COW FOR EPIDEMIC



An epidemic of optic nerve threat in Baldwinsville, N. Y., claimed 200 persons as victims. In a search through barns numbering thousands in Central New York, milk from this cow was blamed for the malady and held for ten days' observation by state health authorities. (Associated Press Photo)

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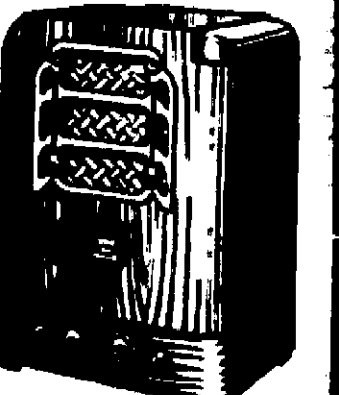
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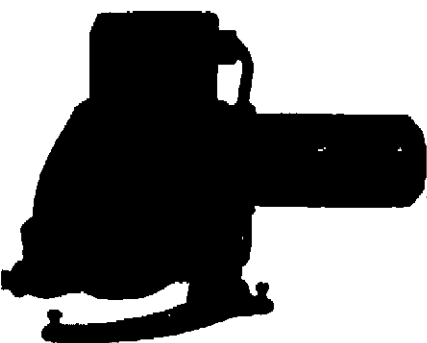
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